Today: Showers, Low, 40.

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JUSTICE BRANDEIS QUITS HIGH COURT

OSCAR NEWTON, HEAD OF ATLANTA'S RESERVE BANK, DIES; VIENNA POLICE REPORT CLUES IN BOY'S DROWNING-MURDER

FAMED FINANCIER | Eastern Time Voted **BEFORE MIDNIGHT**

Members of Family at Bedside; Passing Brings Friends Over South.

HE SUFFERED COLD AND HEART ATTACK hour of daylight.

the Federal Reserve Bank of prominent figures in financial circles in the south, died at gia." 11:45 o'clock last night at his home, 3260 Peachtree road. He was 61 years of age.

family were at the beside when under eastern time. he succumbed.

brought grief to friends in Atlanta and Georgia and throughout the south, as well as in Washington, where he was well known and respected, and to whom his death came as a decided shock.

Mr. Newton contracted a cold early last week but his condition was not regarded as serious until last Friday when he suffered a confined to his bed and his condition was watched with anxiety by his many friends in Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be

Mr. Newton's death was termed "one of the greatest and saddest losses the banking world of Atlanta and the southeast has sustained" by Frank H. Neely, chairman Reserve bank's board, early this morning.

Great Loss Felt.

"His passing means a personal and important official loss to ev- Hartsfield Charges Only eryone concerned with the reserve system," said Mr. Neely. "A quiet, retiring and very modest gentleman of rare ability, Mr. Newton

"His long experience, fine abil- traffic bureau. ity and deep knowledge were unfailing sources of strength.

keen human interest, beloved by only two of them were recomall of his co-workers, from offi- mended by Captain Jack Malcom, cials to the lesser employes. All of head of the traffic bureau. us feel a personal loss in his untimely death." He was the chief operating offi-

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Federal Banker Dies



DIES IN 62D YEAR For State by House

Proponents of eastern standard time for the state of Georgia won a signal victory yesterday in the general assembly when the house of representatives adopted a bill to make eastern standard the official time throughout the

The vote was 103 to 66. Brief debate accompanied the vote on the move to end the con-Grief to Host of His fusion which has reigned for years over the two time zones in the

> Representatives said it will give a large part of Georgia an extra

The bill passed as a substitute offered by Representative David S. Was Affiliated With Fed- Atkinson, of Savannah, for the eral Reserve System proposal brought up last Friday by Representative Chappell, of Here Thirteen Years. Sumter, to provide a state-wide Oscar Newton, president of referendum as to what time Georgia wants.

Atkinson's measure provides Atlanta and one of the most that "from and after June 1, 1939, eastern standard time shall be the official time for the state of Geor-This is in line with the senti-

ment of a vast majority of Atlantans and Georgians, it was said, because all of the state, except for Members of the immediate a strip on the west side, is already

During debate, Representative The passing of Mr. Newton Helen Douglas Mankin, of Fulton, charged the Atlanta Journal with being largely responsible for keep-Continued in Page 4, Column 7.



State School Department

Fund Vote Nears; Four Officials Are Dismissed; Ap-

propriations Bill Is Presented in Blank. A drastic shakeup in the state school department designed to carry what it was studying. He did an- Tuesday noon.

announced by H. M. Patterson & out recommendations of the house economy committee and effect sav-nounce, however, it adjourned to ings of upwards of \$250,000 a year was ordered yesterday by the meet again next Monday, at which tulmulation, will last only an hour

Two of Dozen Proposed Installations Needed.

Installation of traffic lights for held a place in the first rank in political reasons drew sharp critireserve banking. His service as a cism yesterday from Mayor Hartsmember of the important open field, who said he was asking that market committee for the entire 12 lights included in the 1939 reserve system drew wide recog- budget be held up pending further recommendations from the police

The mayor said the 12 proposed lights had been "parcelled "He was a man of sympathy and out" two to a ward, and added

"It's an awful thing that traffic lights have to be regarded as discontinue the matching of local out in the various wards," Mayor Hartsfield said. "I am informed the majority of them are not need-

ed and that one has been authorized for a dead-end street. "However, there are many other intersections in the city where will save the schools about \$269,-

The mayor said he had written Continued in Page 9, Column 1.

In Other Pages Classified ads. Raiph McGill
Westbrook Pegler Robert Quillen
Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
John Temple Graves II. Page 9

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Following adjournment, Louie D. Newton. Radio programs. Women's Page Features.

Ordered To Save \$250,000

heart attack. He was immediately Drastic Shakeup Is Announced by Education Board as

book distribution, from \$4,000 to will take her from me." \$3,000 a year.

abolish the division of information and publication.

"Carrying out these economies they are needed. It is my opinion they should be placed where they house.

Governor Rivers then presented home of Scarlett O'Hara, heroine the members of the board of edu- of Margaret Mitchell's world-facation to the house and informed the representatives that they later would be asked to provide a spe-Pages 17-18 cial appropriation for the resump-Page 15 tion of adult education work, Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 15 pointing out that the federal gov-Page 8 ernment pays the salaries of teachers while the state is assessed only

Page 15 Following adjournment, Reprefor each department before the Georgia's industrial, commercial

terious Truck Believed Involved in Brutal Case

FATHER DISCLOSES LAD WAS INSURED

'I Am a Sober Man and Italians Seem To Reject Try To Live Right,' Parent Says, Asking Prayer By HERMAN HANCOCK.

mated an arrest is imminent.

After a day of study of elusive of the moment." clues and the entry of a mystery truck into the murder, officials faithful stood in a drizzling rain break within the next 48 hours." Significant Clues.

Although Sheriff Cos Vinson, Police Chief Sam E. Vaughan, Assistant Chief Marvin F. Walker. and Deputy Sheriff Adrian Peavy, who have worked on the case, refused to divulge their information, they admitted readily that they have uncovered startling and significant clues which will lead them to the "man who committed

was in session late this afternoon since Sunday morning and that the but Allen Garden, of Fitzgerald, figure would be more than 1,500,solicitor general, declined to say 000 before the lying-in-state ends Board of Education, of which Gov- time, it was indicated, some action and will be attended by only 200 ernor Rivers is ex-officio chair- probably will be taken regarding or 300 persons, including members the killing.

was made to the house by the law today worked to find the Shortly after the second of the Governor shortly after that branch slayer, the body of little Albert nine-day series of funeral servof the assembly had received the was lowered into a grave which ices were held around the crim-

Mother Prostrate.

the sums it desires each depart- Shiloah Methodist church, said the conclave that will elect the new ment to receive during the next simple ceremonies before a group Pope, visited the cardinals already which taxed the capacity of the in Rome. Board of Education had carried out the economy committee's modest little auditorium, while Mrs. Christmas, mother of the slain Order of Malta, the man who will recommendations to eliminate the youngster, remained prostrate. She be charged with enforcing the secpost of office manager of the de-

of supervision held by Jack Demp-sey and to reduce the salary of (Willie Mae, seven) that I will be church "so that the Almighty may H. S. Hubbard, supervisor of text- able to raise her and that nothing facilitate he work of finding

"I prayed to God to let me raise The board also voted to dismiss my children," he said. "I wanted the moment two of three textbook supervisers, to give them opportunities I did

tentious Display To

House Exhibit.

mous "Gone With the Wind," will

house Georgia exhibits in the

Court of States at the New York

World's Fair, it was announced

Jere N. Moore, chairman of the

Georgia World's Fair Commission,

and Grover Whalen, president of the fair corporation, signed a con-

IN VIENNA KILLING STRESSES NEED WITHIN TWO DAYS FOR 'HOLY PERSON'

Authorities Intimate Ar. Statement Lends Support rest Is Imminent; Mys- to Indications That Next Pope Will Be 'Religious' Leader-Not 'Political.'

> SERVICE OF BURIAL TO BE HELD TODAY

Idea That a Foreign Cardinal Will Succeed.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 13.—(UP) Januarius Cardinal Granito Pig-VIENNA, Ga., Feb. 13.-Early natelli di Belmonte, 87-year-old olution of the brutal slaying of dean of the sacred College of Car-0-year-old Albert Lee Christmas dinals, today stressed the church's Jr. was forecast here tonight as need of a "holy person" to succeed police and sheriff's deputies inti- Pope Pius XI on the papal throne because of "the grave necessities

Additional thousands of the expressed belief that "the case will in St. Peter's cathedral for a last view of the body of "the Pope of Peace" before it is entombed late Tuesday in an underground grotto of the mother church.

Cardinal Pignatelli di Belmonte's statement appeared to lend support to indications that, because of the world's troubled state, the 262nd pontiff of the holy church will be a "religious" rather than a "political" leader.

When the massive doors of St Peter's were closed at 7 p. m. Vatican officials estimated that 1.200 .-The Dooly county grand jury 000 devout had passed the bier

The burial service, known as the of the diplomatic corps, Roman

son catafalque of Pope Pius, Prince Ludocivo Chigi-Albani, head of the The Rev. H. E. Stipe, pastor of order of Malta and marshal of the

> sage of condolence to which Cardi-The cardinal asked that mem-

holy person to succeed Pius XI, which is even more important because of the grave necessities of

Prince Chigi officiated at the Continued in Page 5, Column 2. Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

Tara' Replica To Depict State at N. Y. Fair

'BREAK' EXPECTED CARDINALS' DEAN Retires From Supreme Court at Age of 82



Gone With the Wind

The first photographs of scenes from Gone With the Wind" appear today on Pages 6 and 7 of The Constitution. Margaret Mitchell, famous author of the great book which is now being made into a film, has directed the writing of the description of the photographs. These pictures of Scarlett O'Hara, Rhett Butler, the selfish Suellen and other exciting scenes are exclusive to The Constitution and the first ever published.

Exclusive Pictures.

The shop, with a frontage of

150 feet and 175 feet deep, was declared by witnesses to have seemed suddenly to burst into flames. The shop was used by the com-

ing equipment was massed to pre-

vent spread of the flames to gen-

early this morning.

shop, were burned.

eral proportions.

pany for cabinet work. Police radio cars and ready assistance of many spectators, together with the ease of egress from the houses. made casualties unlikely. Cause of the fire could not be

immediately ascertained. No official estimate of damage was made; but the loss was thought to approximate \$25,000. Two fire companies were summoned from outlying stations to

man the more strategic downtown posts. Garner Names George

As WPA Prober By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Vice President Garner today named Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, on the special committee to investigate unemployment and relief, which its chairman, Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, had requested be augmented by the addition of four new mem-Along with Senator George,

Kentucky: Harrison, of Mississip-pi, and McNary, of Oregon. Other members of the commit-tee are Senators Clark, of Mis-souri; Hatch, of New Mexico; Mur-

GIVES PRESIDENT 4TH APPOINTMENT

82-Year-Old Jurist Retires at \$20,000 a Year Salary; Was First Jewish Member of Court.

ROOSEVELT LAUDS SERVICE TO NATION

Capitol Sources Predict Westerner To Get Post: Woman Is Mentioned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. .3 .-Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis retired today as a member of the supreme court. This surprise action by the

taken in a letter sent to President Roosevelt. It read: "Pursuant to the act of March 1, 1937, I retire this day from regular active service on

noted 82-year-old jurist was

It was dated today and signed "Cordially, Louis D. Brandeis."

the bench."

President's Acceptance.

Shortly afterward the White House made public, under the same date, the President's acceptanse of the resignation. It

"My Dear Mr. Justice Bran-

"One must perforce accept the long ago, when you first took your seat on the supreme court bench, Virtually Every Piece of I have come to think of you as a necessary and very permanent Equipment in City Call- part of the court—and, since 1933 ed as Flames Spread. as one who would continue his fine service there until long after A four-alarm fire which started I had left Washington.

shortly before 1 o'clock destroyed "The country has needed you the two-story cabinet repair shop through all these years, and I of Rogers, Inc., at 539 Robbins hope you will realize, as all your street, between Wells and Glenn old friends do, how unanimous the streets, was threatening destruc- nation has been in its gratitude tion of many small negro homes to you.

in the thickly populated section "There is nothing I can do but to accede to your retirement. But Five houses, in addition to the with this goes the knowledge that our long association will continue, Virtually all of the fire-fight- and the hope that you will be Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

WEATHER

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:24 a. m.; sets 5:21 p. m Moon rises 3:03 a. m.; sets 1:33 p. m

LOCAL WEA	THER RE	PORT	
City records:			
Highest temperatur	re	4	
Lowest temperature			
Mean temperature	-3.7		
Normal temperatur		- 1	
Precipitation in pa		1-	
			.(
Total precipitation	this month	n, ins	. 3.0
Excess since 1st of	month.	ns.	0.7
Total precipitation			7.5
Excess since Janua	ry 1, ins.		0.2
Airport records:			
	6:30 a.m.	N. 6:	30 p.n
Dry temperature	35	57	55
Wet bulb	31	49	50
			79.0

Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity	35 31 81	57 49 55	55 50 73		
Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER XAtlanta, cloudy Birmingham, cldy XBoston, cloudy Charleston, cloudy Houston, clar Helena, cloudy Houston, rain Jackson, Miss., cldy Jacksonswille, cldy xKansas City, clear Macon, rain Memphis, cloudy Miami, clear Mobile, cloudy Miami, clear Mobile, cloudy Miami, clear Mobile, cloudy Montgomery, rain New Orleans, pt cldy Newark, N. J., clear Oakland, Cal., pt cdy Oklahoma C. pt cldy Pittsburgh, pt cldy Raleigh, pt cldy	Temp'r'ture Ra				
	6:30	High	Itn		
Augusta, cloudy Birmingham, cldy xBoston, cloudy Charleston, cloudy Charleston, cloudy Charlotte, pt cldy Charlotte, pt cldy Charlotte, cloudy Charlotte, pt cldy Charlotte, pt cldy Chicago, clear Denver, cloudy Fargo, N. D., cle ar Helena, cloudy Houston, rain Jackson, Miss., cldy Jackson, Miss., cldy Jacksonville, cldy xKansas City, clear Macon, rain Memphis, cloudy Montgomery, rain New Orleans, pt cldy Newark, N. J., clear Oakland, Cal., pt edo Oakland, Cal., pt edo Oakland, Cal., pt edo Daklandma C. pt cldy pittsburgh, pt cldy	55 60 54 34 32 56 51 56 44 34 34 32 62 62 62 44 58 72 64 57 70 44 58 64 44 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56	60 68 58 48 46 68 60 50 40 00 36 68 64 68 62 82 62 82 65 74 56 70 70 70 50 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60	.00 .00		

ray, of Montana; Davis, of Penn-sylvania, and Lodge, of Massa-

Continued in Page 6, Column 6. | Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

Announcement of the shakeup As every available arm of the patricians and a few notables. biennial appropriations bill which quickly became rain soaked. was presented in blank in order that the house itself may write in

two years. Governor Rivers announced the partment, held by Walter Cowart, five weeks. of Union City, at a salary of Shaking with emotion, the father nal Pignatelli di Belmonte replied. \$4,000 a year, the office of director last night asked news reporters to of supervision held by Jack Demp- "help me pray for my little girl bers of the Order of Malta unite

to discontinue adult education, to political patronage and parcelled funds for school library books, to reduce clerical help in the division of teacher certification and to

tract at New York yesterday for sentative William H. Key, of Jas- 6,000 square feet of space for what Page 14 per county, chairman of the appromises to be one of the most Pages 11, 12, 13, 14 propriations committee, called a pretentious state displays at the meeting of his group and appoint- coming exposition. Page 18
Page 4
Page 12 the needs of the various departof a campaign directed by Moore ments and to offer appropriations to raise funds for the display from

last night.

Cukor Quits; Rows With Selznick HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13 .- (UP)-Director George Cukor to-

Contract Is Signed for Prenight announced that he was withdrawing from supervision of the forthcoming David O. Selznick production, "Gone With the Wind" A replica of "Tara," fictional because of a series of disagreements with the producer, "over many of the individual scenes of the picture."



JERE MOORE.

GROVER WHALEN.

Golfer Responds With Chal-

lenge To Raise \$500,000

for City in 1939.

A ringing challenge to Atlanta

ound the keynote.

W. C. Harris Succeeds.

peneficiaries of the agencies sup-

"Atlanta needed that victory to

ported through the Community

able of achieving big things, un-

selfish things in the community

the 'grand slam' of winning the

in one year, but also a true sports-

claim as a 'good will ambassador

for all America' and a credit to

Atlanta and the south," Cates as-

"Now, as a civic leader, he has

set a championship pace that must

Says Eyes Were Opened

"I am grateful for the oppor-

Jones' response was his

and will be continued.

serted.

challenge.

hest," Arkwright declared.

as co-chairman.

Housing Authority.

Tech dining hall, Philip Weltner, executive director of the Atlanta

Housing Authority, chairman; sub-ject, "Public Housing in the

South;" speakers, Dr. W. W. Alexander, administrator of the Farm Security Administration, and C.

F. Palmer, chairman of the Atlanta

Industrial Growth.

2:30 p. m., round-table discussion, Tech Y. M. C. A., subject, "Industrial Development in the South;" chairman, W. E. Mitchell, vice president and general manager of the Georgia Power Com-

pany; speakers, Frank H. Neely, executive vice president and sec-

retary of Rich's, Inc., and chair-man of the board of the Atlanta

Federal Reserve Bank; Frederick

H. McDonald, consulting engineer

and chairman of the board of

consultants of the Community and

Industrial Research Institute: Hen-

ry T. McIntosh, editor of the Al-

State Planning Board of Georgia, and Richard C. Job, state planning

4 p. m., round-table discussion.

Tech Y. M. C. A., subject, "Public Health and Industrial Hygiene;"

chairman, R. F. Maddox, director,

First National Bank of Atlanta; speakers, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie,

of Public Health; Dr. C. W. Rob-

board director.

direcotr of the State

any Herald and chairman of the

\$300,000 FEE OF ROBERT FIRM IS INVESTIGATED

\$45,000 Already Paid on Contract for FederalAid Buildings, House Economy Committee Told.

By The Associated Press,

A Welfare Department contract to pay Robert & Co. a fee of 6 per cent of \$5,000,000 to be spent on federal aid building projects—or \$300,000—was delved into yesterday by the house economy investigating committee.

The committee learned the At-

lanta engineering firm, of which L. W. Robert Jr., secretary to the national Democratic committee is an executive, had been paid \$45,000

on the percentage contract.
Welfare Director Braswell Deen testified this was for the three fourths of 1 per cent fee required for preliminary sketches and engi-neering plans sent along with applications to the federal govern ment for funds for construction work at the state hospital for insane at Milledgeville.

Replying to a question, Deen said he understood 5 per cent was the standard engineering fee paid for such large public projects. "Promotional Work."

equivalent of \$50,000 for promoand added that any pital authority's attorney and director, M. J. Yeomans, former attorney general.

Asked if the State Highway Defare department is \$3,100,000 but at present this is limited to 55 drafted the preliminary sketches per cent by order of the budget

Board recently passed a resolu- director testified for two hours Rees, of Webster county, charged tion transferring to the newly cre- concerning administration of the ated hospital authority its conbuilding program.

Seeking to learn if the resolu-

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Bobby Jones Honored at Chamber of Commerce Dinner HONOR BOBBY JONES South as No. 1 Economic Problem



Alvin B. Cates, left, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presents the chamber's "Certificate of Distinguished Achievement" to Bobby Jones, right, while Harry Sommers and Preston S. Arkwright, left to right, look on. The presentation was made at a dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club

Golfer's Attorneys on

\$51,815 Tax Fight.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.-(P)-

Tyre (Bobby) Jones Jr., famous

not responsible.

er's children.

ed Attorney General Ellis Arnall require \$6,200,000 in state funds ed Attorney General Ellis Attail
to prepare an opinion on the legal
status of the resolution.

The appropriation to the wel

explained the Weifare Deen said he did not know. concerning administration of the and said he could prove that "it social security act under which is costing too much for the deaffecting the \$5,000,000 Georgians receive old-age pensions, aid to the blind and assistance for dependent and crippled

children.

Difficult Legislation. Terming the act the most diffi-

cult piece of legislation to adminster ever passed, Deen said he did not mean by this to criticize congress or President Roosevelt.

He said the legislation contained "beautiful" theory which could not be worked out in Georgia and many other states—the theory that the states could match federal money, dollar for dollar, so that all eligible aged could draw \$30 month pensions.

At present Georgia pensioners receive an average of \$8.60 per month and 53,000 eligible appli-

Nilly Willy greets the day

With this romantic line:

"In Georgia Milk I bring to

Your sweetest Valentine."

..... \$ 1,000.000.00

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Give Your Family a Real Valentine

CHANGE TO GEORGIA MILK

MAIN Plant Special-661 Whitehall St., S. W.

SWEET MILK, 12 qt. lots 10c qt.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT For the Six Months Ending December 31, 1938, the condition of the

Globe Indemnity Company,

Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal office—150 William Street, New York.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash \$2,500,000.00

1. Market Value of Real Estate owned 4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely: Market value (carried out) \$32,796,584.83

6. Cash deposited by Company in bank 10. Interest, Rents Due and Unpaid 11. All other assets, real and personal; not included above: Premiums in Course of Collecting Reinsurance Recoverable Workmen's Compensation Reinsurance Bureau Sundry Balances

Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)
III. LIABILITIES.

Total policy claims	\$15,32,31.00	
Deduct re-insurance thereon	\$15,301,617.00	
Difference	15,301,617.00	
Taxes accrued and unpaid	925,000.00	
Other items (give items and amounts):	Estimated Expenses for Claim Investigation	236,837.00
Salaries, Rents, Bills, etc., Due or Accrued	300,000.00	
Commissions Due	567,698.37	
Contingency Reserve	68,621,733.99	
All Other	640,388.14	

Total income

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938.

1. Claims Paid \$2.864.371.31

2. Deduct amount received from other Companies for losses or Claims of Policies of this Company re-

amounts actually paid for Losses and Matured Endow-

m Expenses
enses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers'

1. Policy claims due and unpaid
2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.

Fire, Casualty and Miscellaneous will insert:
Amount of Reserve for re-insurance

9. Cash capital paid up
10. Surplus over all Liabilities

11. Total Liabilities
IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR

1. Amount of Cash Premiums received
3. Interest and Rents Received
4. Amount of Income from all other sources

Amount of Capital Stock
 Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash
 Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash
 II. ASSETS.

The committee then stated it construed the other 1 per cent paid to Robert & Co. to be the contract containing the paid to Robert & Co. to be the contract containing the paid to Robert & Co. to be the contract containing the paid to Robert & Co. to be the contract Contract Pilic Aprell Contract Contract Pilic Aprell Contract Contract Contract Pilic Aprell Contract Contr ON ARMS FUTILE

> Replies to Ludlow Appeal, Committee member Cleveland at Same Time Urging

U. S. Defenses. partment to administer this act."
Deen admitted administrative costs WASHINGTON, Feb. 13,-(AP)-Secretary of State Hull said towere too high but pointed out many administrative costs were night there was no basis for hopncurred by functions required uning for a world disarmament conder the setup approved by ference at this time and that the National Social Security Board be-American government should fore states can receive federal 'carry out its responsibilities for the protection of the American na-**COURT STUDIES**

Replying to a letter from Representative Ludlow, Democrat, Indiana, calling for an arms parley, he said the United States had repeatedly declared its willingness to disarm. Recalling the world conference at Geneva in 1932 and the Appellate Division Hears naval conference in London in 1935, he said:

"Unfortunately, nothing has happened since that time which gives any basis for hoping that the obstacles which stood in the way The United States fifth circuit of reaching an agreement among all principal naval powers have court of appeals today took under in any way changed for the betadvisement the plea of Robert

golfer, to recover \$51,815.17 from NEW PLAN TO REVEAL the Internal Revenue Department. PLANE SALE TESTIMONY Attorneys representing Jones here argued that he had paid the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)-A minority of the senate military money in taxes for which he was affairs committee, defeated in an effort to make public the record They said that in 1931 he signed of the committee's inquiry into the a contract with Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., to make 12 onerecent sale of planes to France, worked out a plan today whereby reel golfing pictures at \$10,000 it hoped to make many details of each and sold his services to his the testimony available to the father, Robert P. Jones Sr., at \$1,newspapers.

000, the money from the picture thus going to the golfer's parent. Its scheme, advanced by Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, This money, the government ontended, was subsequently was that the witnesses who previously had described the deal to placed in a trust fund for the golfthe committee should be recalled

Jones' attorneys said his contract to tell their stories a second time. with his father was not a violation of the law or of the spirit of Crois army chief of staff: Score Craig, army chief of staff; Secrethe income tax law but a means by which he allowed someone else Major General H. H. Arnold, chief tary of the Treasury Morgenthau; of the army air corps, and Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of Jones, whose home is in Atlanta, appealed on two counts from an adverse opinion of the middle dis-

MRS. W. B. EMERY DIES AT KIRKWOOD

Was Wife of Prominent Atlanta Physician.

a heart attack.

In addition to her husband, sne is survived by three daughters, Mrs. M. A. Nevin and Mrs. P. T. Teague, of Atlanta, and Mrs. John K. Cooper, of San Francisco, Cal.; a son, W. B. Emery Jr., of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Kate Pilcher, and Mrs. Grandchild department the session yesterday. Other items bought include 13 trucks for the construction department, 12 police automobiles, one police patrol car, an automobile for the assistant chief of the fire

ducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning morning at Spring Hill by Dr. Richard Orme Flynn. Burial will be in the West View cemetery un-der direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

When you have painful neuralgia,

"BC" is composed of several quickacting, prescription-type ingredients,
carefully blended, that are commonly prescribed by many physicians.
These ingredients function together
to produce a delightfully soothing
effect in the shortest time if you
have never used "BC." please try it
and see if it doesn't give you relief
in a few minutes. Try it also for
muscular aches simple nervousness,
discomfort due is simple nervousness,
discomfort due is simple nervousness,
discomfort due is simple nead colds
or functional periodic pains
Get "BC" in 10e and 25c sizes (or
by the 5c dose at fountains) and
make the test for yourself, By comparison, we believe you will prefer it
for the relief of pain and discomfort
due to functional disorders. (Adv.)

Has Advantages, Graves Declares ject, FOR CHEST SUCCESS

Special Benefits Due, Columnist Tells Institute of Citizenship.

Calling upon the south to be "civilized, southern and scientif-ic," John Temple Graves II, Birmingham newspaper columnist, last night credited educational fato "raise the half-million dollars cilities with much of the progress made along those lines.

Addressing the opening session man welfare in Atlanta next year" Addressing the opening session of an Institute of Citizeniship, sponsored by Georgia Tech, Emory University and Agnes Scott College, he referred to the disignation of "economic problem No. 1" as applied to the south, but was the response of Robert Tyre Jones Jr. to the tributes of Chamber of Commerce and Community Chest leaders gathered at the Piedmont Driving Club last night to award him the Chamber's "Cersaid it should not cause such retificate of Distinguished Achieve-ment" for leadership in the sucsentment.

"Shrewdness, of nothing else, should suggest to southerners that cessful Chest campaign last fall.
The meeting, planned originally whether we are a No. 1 problem or not we may well let the Presias a tribute to Bobby Jones for having been the first man in eight dent and congress and the country years to lead the Community think us so.

Chest campaign to exceed its goal, "For a number one problem is developed into a kick-off meeting for the Chest campaign of 1939, with "Big Bob" and "Little Bob" Jones, father and son, joining to entitled to number one concession, number one benefits, number one favor, number one choice where federal policy necessarily affects some regions as against other regions. "Big Bob" announced the acceptance of William C. Harris, "A number one problem,

'Little Bob's" right-hand man in the 1938 campaign, as Jones' successor as general chairman for 1939. He introduced Jesse Draper not committed himself so con-spicuously last summer to the ner-Herald; George Biggers, busi-8 p. m., address at the ner-Herald; George Biggers, busispicuously last summer to the ner-Herald; George Biggers, busi- 8 p. m., address at the Tech Y. ness manager of the Atlanta Joru- M. C. A. by Henry Reining Jr., Preston S. Arkwright, staunch supporter of every Community Chest campaign since its beginning, opened the series of tributes to Bobby Jones' leadership. ed Mr. J. Haden Alldredge to the Interstate Commerce Commission "His leadership means vastly more than simply that more money and he would not have expressed himself as openly as he has re-cently in favor of the south's pois available this year to meet the cently in favor of the south's poneeds of the helpless thousands of sition in the freight rate contro-

versy Disagree on New Deal.

Graves added, however, that vacuum, for the development of the last frontier," the south asks restore its civic self-respect, to prove to itself that it again is caponly that nature be permitted to take its course.

interest," he asserted.

Alvin B. Cates, president of the Atlanta Community Chest and "We disagree now on the New Deal and on every other present question," he said, "but we agree on our own history and on the himself a former general chair-man, presented the "Certificate of necessity of taking our stand for a Distinguished Achievement" with a review of Jones' career as a full and fair place in the economy of America."

He said the south agrees upon

the need of being southern, and upon the need of being scientific. "First, he proved himself not only the greatest golfer in the world, the only man ever to make "And even though we may not be able to agree on an econimic philosophy we can agree, I think four most important tournaments on a present program for the south man whose conduct won him ac-

south as a region."

The "great threefold present need," he listed as (1) to create more wealth, (2) to retain more of the wealth created, and (3) to distribute better the wealth created and retained.

River of Gold.

"They say that the sum total of all the wealth created in the south each year isn't enough make a decent civilization. said. "There must be more "They say that a veritable 'riv-

tunity last fall's campaign gave me to get my eyes opened to what er of gold' flows out of this region each year, a billion annual dolthe needs of Atlanta really are," he asserted. "I can understand lars in excess of what we buy or now why men like Preston Ark-wright, Harry Sommers, Herman pay over what we sell or re-

Turner, Alvin Cates and all the others who once get started work-They say that without a wider distribution of goods and money ing for the Chest are gripped by the challenge and the opportunity and the need for service it offers to southern masses in this day of mass production and consu we can never be the market for and stay with it through the our own products we must be if Robert Gregg, of Birmingham, our economic destiny is to be

who was general chairman of the "We must, through wider distribution, develop that purchasing power. To create, to retain, to dis-Landgrebbe, of Birmingham, who came here to make the keynote tribute—they are the three signs speech in the Atlanta campaign, in which the south may conquerand they must be made together. to Atlanta's campaign Discussions throughout the three

days of the institute will center on the south's problems and opportunities. Today's Program.

"What Is Being Done About It." The complete program follows:

the city will own a total of 900 red speakers, Boyd Fisher, special aslanterns. They will be placed at sistant to the RE. administrator; C. A. Collier, vice president of the will be available for use as danger Georgia Power Company; Walter R. McDonald, chairman of the

Mrs. Blanche Wheeler Emery, wife of Dr. W. B. Emery, prominent physician and a resident of Atlanta for more than 30 years,

10 a. m.. Administration building, round-table discussion of "The President's Report," with Judge Blanton Fortson, of the Athens, Ga., superior court, as chairman speakers on the subject. South the Nation's No. 1 Economic Problem?" will be Emily Wood-

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

ward, director of Georgia State ertson, member of the council on industrial health of the American example, is entitled to number one relief from inequitable freight editor of The Constitution; R. W. Medical Association, and W. H. rates, and it is possible to believe Hudgens, assistant to the farm se- Weir, assistant director of sanitary that if President Roosevelt had curity administrator; Dan Magill, engineering of the State Departversity of Georgia.

problem he would not now have appointed the south's distinguishof the school of education, Uni-"What a School of Public Admin-1:15 p. m., luncheon, Georgia istration Can Contribute.'

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\$50,000 Orders; While the opening address last night was devoted to "The Problem," today's session will consider 12 Police Autos

Chest campaign there, and Karl

Atlanta "went into the red" yesterday when the city purchasing committee authorized purchase of "Rural Electrification," with Eu-75 red lanterns. 5 red lanterns.
A little figuring will show that ern Power Journal, as chairman;

the city warehouse where they

died unexpectedly yesterday morning at her home, 2015 College avenue, Kirkwood, as the result of This was the second large meeting of the committee this year.

She was a native of Warren-ton, Ga., and had been an active member of the North Avenue Pres-first meeting two weeks ago. Lloyd byterian church here for many Waker, purchasing agent, estimated approximately 200 salesmen In addition to her husband, she and businessmen attended the ses-

of Warrenton, and five grandchil- department, two trucks for the water department, a truck for the Funeral services will be con- electrical department, 10 carloads of coal, a baking oven for Battle Hill sanitarium, a three-wheeled motorcycle for the fire department and a tractor and gas range for the

> TURNER WILL GO ON TRIAL TODAY

> Death Sentence Is Possible If He's Convicted. AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 13 .- (A)-

Forrest Turner, 24-year-old bandit of many convictions, will go on trial here tomorrow morning in Richmond superior court on a charge of armed robbery of a newsstand here last December. Maximum punishment for such an offense in Georgia is now the

death penalty.

Turner said tonight that he did not "pull the job and was not going to plead guilty."

The newsstand was robbed the night of December 28 of several bundred dellars a discovered. hundred dollars, a diamond ring and two overcoats by two men armed with a sawed-off shotgun

Max Rubenstein and Henry Chance, two Augusta attorneys have been appointed to defend

Two Held in Extortion Case

Minneapolis Millionaire Had Been Threatened With Being Linked to Murder of Publisher.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 13.-(A)-Charles A. Ward, millionaire manufacturer and political figure here, tonight was described by police as the intended victim of a \$15,000 extortion plot whose authors threatened to link him with the unsolved murder of Walter Liggett, Minneapolis weekly pub-lisher.
Police Chief Clinton Hackert

said confessions from two men "completely smashed" the attack on the world-adventurer who once worked with Pancho Villa in a Mexican revolution, served a sentence in a Leavenworth penitentiary for narcotics possession and rose to be a respected citizen here as an advertising specialty manu-

Confessions Claimed. Chief Hackert said he had con-fessions from Mathew W. Stegbauer, 31, released from Leavenworth six months ago after serving for hi-jacking, and Harold Mc- that the prisoners possessed in-Avoy, 29, former law student criminating evidence against Ward, arrested as the latter received the whisky salesman.

er, whom Hackert said was paid a bitterly criticized. He said no new dime as an innocent messenger to information on the machine-gun pick up a dummy package for the slaying of Liggett in Minneapolis



Men! Try Sandex Olson an his part.

Rose carried a dummy package to Taylor's or Jacobs Pharmacles and ask for Sandex Tonic Tablets. They are the formula of a Park Avenue (N. Y.) physician who created them especially formen. Sandex contains quick-acting vegetable stimulants plus health and strengthing concentrates. There's nothing like and a cigar store and bar where two detectives were playing dice. Eleven other detectives were spaced out along the street and concealing the street FOR YOUR COLD

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POLICE LASSO RAGING BULL TEARING UP BOILER FACTORY

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 13.—(UP)—A bull went on a ramage in a boiler factory today.

His intentions apparently were peaceful and his motive no

more vicious than curiosity.

But this kinsman of Ferdinand bumped into a pile of metal boilers and upset them, and greater was the clatter than if he had found a china shop. Some 30 workmen scuttled for safety, but one worker sneaked

out and called police. An emergency squad, swinging lassoes, chased for half an hour, with the bull evading their nooses. Resourceful employes of the packing company, from whose slaughter house the bull wandered away, hit on a scheme which they thought was sure-fire. They sent over 12 of their prettiest cows, expecting the love urge to soothe the bull.

Just before the cows arrived to work their charm a cowboy-policeman got his bull. Ignominiously tied down, he was dispatched by a butcher, which would have happened tomorrow

How the bull traveled the six blocks through the factory section without exciting the interest of the natives is a thing that only a Jersey Citian could explain.

ness. Stegbauer and McAvoy will, walked in and asked for the packbe arrainged in district court to- age. As he took it, a signal was morrow on attempted extortion given and the two detectives incharges.

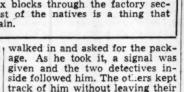
Detective Inspector Charles Tierney said there was no indication stations. a close friend of the late Governor Paul Contreras, 40, an ash haul- Floyd B. Olson, whom Liggett had pair, was held as a material wit- on December 9, 1935, was uncov-

> Ward received a typewritten letter last Friday marked "personal." its authors described themselves as now heads. exconvicts needing \$15,000 to start latter was serving in Leavenworth

Liggett Threat. They appealed to Ward, friend of the poor and benefactor to dozens of former criminals and companions from his days as an Alasken barroom handyman, sailor and adventurer, to help them. They threatened to link him with the

Liggett murder should he refuse. Ward and Inspector Tierney laid an elaborate trap for the would-be extortionists. Maurice Rose, personal aide to the late Governor Olson and Ward's friend, played

to a cigar store and bar where two Embick, corps area commander,



package. McAvoy was picked up as he hurried away from the scene. Ward's close association with Olson brought a small campaign contribution to the Farmer-Labor party from Herbert H. Bigelow,

Bigelow Company, which Ward Ward had met Bigelow while the for income tax evasion, got a job as factory worker and rose to head of the firm in 1933 when Bigelow and a woman companion drowned on a fishing trip.

500 EX-SOLDIERS

Enlistments in Fourth Corps Area Reach 1,400. Five hundred former soldiers

enlisted in the regular army reserve during January in the fourth corps area, Major General S. D.

The number, General Embick said, brings the total of reserve en- they meant every word of it. listments received in the area in

The men were enlisted as part of the army's campaign to bring 75,000 ex-soldiers into the reserve are strict. But this did not seem corps. The men must have served to worry any of the applicants. Continuously in the regular army for at least a year, be under 36 an airplane," was one of the typiyears old, and physically fit.

listment will not interfere with a send in my application."
man's civil life, General Embick

Candidates for the coveted postated, as he will only be called to sitions must be between 21 and active duty upon an emergency de- 25 years old, 5 feet 2 to 5 feet 5

clared by the President. Former soldiers who wish to enlist in the reserve, were asked to send a letter or post card to the commanding general, fourth corps

Inches tall, 100 to 125 pounds, physically perfect, must have some wholesome hobbies and good read-curb in the middle of the block at 1002 Ponce de Leon avenue tive" but not necessarily beauti-late yesterday afternoon, his death to when the World War draft-evader when struck by an auto-physically perfect, must have some wholesome hobbies and good read-curb in the middle of the block at 1002 Ponce de Leon avenue tive" but not necessarily beautita, and arrangements will be made to enlist them in or near their

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100 Eager Girls tations. Contreras and Stegbauer were Swarm To Fill

Who said there is a "shortage" of "perfect women"—capable of qualifying as airline stewardesses? That's what at least 100 comely then president of the Brown & young Atlantans spent most of yesterday trying to find out.

And all because of a story in The Constitution yesterday morning quoting an air line official to the effect that their "ladies of the airways" were getting married so fast the supply was running low.

So what? So Candler field and The Constitution both were swamped with telephone calls vir-JOIN RESERVES tually all day long. The general trend of the inquiries indicated that first reports of the alleged shortage were definitely without foundation.

"Where can I send in my application for one of those hostess jobs?" was what a few score "Georgia peaches" wanted to know -and there was no doubt that

ears old, and physically fit.

Each man receives an enlistment cal comments, "and I don't care if some people do consider it danallowance of \$24 a year. An en- gerous. Just tell me where I can

inches tall, 100 to 125 pounds,

All inquiries received vesterday were referred to the airline companies who appealed for help.

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That Mother's Claim

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Driver Says Janitor Stepped Draft Evader Is Notified in Front of Auto; 'Jaywalkers' Warned.

destrians.

Boulevard, N. E., an employe of May's Laundry. Ansel told police he was driving west along Ponce de Leon avenue, between Frederica and Highland avenue, at 5:45 o'clock, and that Butts stepped

sel related that he was unable to stop before his machine had struck the aged negro. Ansley placed the injured man in his car and drove him to Grady hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Charges of reckless driving and

man and J. R. Parham, and he was booked for a hearing in Recorder's court at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday There is entirely too much dis-

Albert Cobb Assists in Impeachment Proceedings.

Committee hearings on the effort to impeach Judge William Woodrum, of the Ogeechee superior court circuit, will be resumed at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, H. B. Edwards, of Lowndes county, chairman of the state of the republic committee, announced vesterday.

"We will take up right where we left off," he commented.

The state of the republic com-

Charlie Daughtry murder case.

Albert I. Cobb, Savannah lawyer who was tried and acquitted of the murder and sent to jail for contempt of Judge Woodrum, is acting as associate counsel with Representatives Randall Evans and Alex Marshall, prosecutors in

the committee.

The DeFoor resolution was sen the committee by

Airline Hostess Shortage? Well, Here's a Solution 1,797 PRISONERS MAYOR IS HONORED FOR TRAFFIC WORK

Per Cent in 1938,

House Learns.

Commission, in a report submit-

ted to the house of representa-

tives yesterday, disclosed pardon

or parole of 1,797 felony and mis-

demeanor prisoners between Feb-

ruary 15 and December 31, 1938.

The report, prepared under a resolution of the house asking de-

tailed information, contained the names of all prisoners to whom clemency has been granted. The county of conviction, crime, sen-

tence, time actually served and

er person by whom request for clemency was filed also was in-cluded.

A copy of the report was sent to the senate.

The clemency granted by the board since its formation under

one of Governor Rivers' penal re-form measures of last year, in-volved approximately 22 per cent of the total number of prisoners

Submitted in four parts, the re-

port showed 499 paroles of felony prisoners by discretionary action of the board; 436 paroles of felony

prisoners under the indeterminate sentence law; 842 misdemeanor clemencies and 20 recommenda-

tions to the Governor for outright

three-man commission, said the felony paroles included 332 white

convicts, and 603 negroes. Of these, 880 were male and 55 fe-

male. He added 702 of the total 842 misdemeanor paroles had

been made upon recommendation

Rainey explained the indeter-

minate sentence law made prison-

ers eligible for parole upon expiration of the minimum time in

prison if they had been on good behavior. The prisoners remain

on parole until the expiration of

of local courts.

Clem Rainey, member of the

confined.

the name of the attorney or

Award Presented by Building Supply Men.

An award of merit was pre sented to Mayor Hartsfield ves-Pardons, Paroles Went to 22 terday by the Atlanta Lumber and Building Supply Association for improved traffic conditions. The State Prison and Parole

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Fred C. Hale, secretary, made the presentation.

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All day long the inquiries kept pouring in—by telephone and in WHEN HIT BY CAR TO BE KEPT BY U. S

An aged negro janitor was fatal- WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)injured when struck by an auto- The government asserted full title

marking the sixth traffic fied to Germany to escape a five-fatility to occur within the city limits since the first of the year and the fourth

of the year, and the fourth this month.

The victim was listed as Charles Butts, 76, who lived in the rear of 1991 Ponce de Leon avenue, where the was employed as a janitor.

The Justice Department announced it had notified Bergdoll of its decision to deny the claim of his mother, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, for return of the property, seized in 1921. Securities and the was employed as a janitor.

Informed of the accident last night, Captain Jack Malcom, head the proceeds turned over to the United States treasury of the traffic bureau of the police department, said orders would be already holds \$308,284 of Bergissued to officers to be more strict doll's cash. The department acted under the in the enforcement of traffic regulations in so far as they affected trading with the enemy act which that no per

Butts was struck by a car op-entitled to the return of property erated by Irving Ansel, 20, of 760 who is a fugitive from justice.

from behind a parked car.
So suddenly did he appear, An-

accident were placed against Ansel by Radio Patrolmen C. T. Sweat-

regard for the law against 'jay-walking,'" Captain Malcom said. "Of the last 10 or 12 who have been killed in automobile accidents during the later part of December and this year, a majority of the victims hace been 'jaywalkers.'

"People who go plunging blind-ly across streets either have no care for their own safety or an utter disregard for the law. I guess we'll have to protect them even if we have to prosecute

WOODRUM HEARING WILL BE RESUMED

mittee, in a surprise move last week, recommended favorably a resolution introduced by Representative DeFoor, of McIntosh, and others, seeking impeachment of the judge on charges growing out of his conduct of the trials in the



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New Tax Increases Under Proposed Bills Cited ATLANTA'S G-MEN Three Income Groups How the New Pope Is Elected to His Holy Office HOOVER SCORES

In the Sistine Chapel, shown here during church anniversary,

The new pope then ap-

St. Peter's cathedral. A great shout of "Il Papa!" goes up, and

the newly elected pope blesses

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tolic chancellory, bearing the name

The second of the series of fu-

Heavy reinforcements of Ital-

ian troops were called out to

control the enormous crowds in

The rain somewhat curbed the

size of today's crowds but by

Pope.
The princely prelates of the

apostolic chamber took authority,

seal of Piux XI, the

over the apostolic tribunal and

When the body of Pius XI

silver chucifix and rosary clasped in the folded hands, it will rest in

a triple coffin. The inner coffin

which the body will repose, is

This inner coffin will be put a a lead box weighing 800

pounds, the cover embossed with

An outer coffin is of thick elm, 7 feet four inches long, three feet

wide and two and one-half feet

deep, embossed with a cross and

coat of arms.

The ceremony of sealing the

coffin will take place before the

altar of St. Peter's Basilica in-

in the burial of other popes, in-

After the sealing, the coffin will be placed on a hand-drawn

drawn to the altar. Two heavy

boards will be placed over a

stairway of marble steps directly

behind the confessional altar and

The coffin, on its carriage, will

leading down into the under-

be lowered along the boards to

foreign cardinal could or should

be placed on the throne of St.

only Italians among the 62 cardinals, including Cardinal Nassalli-Rocca, archbishop of Bologna;

Cardinal Lavitrano, archbishop of Palermo; Cardinal Tedeschini, Cardinal Marmaggi, Cardinal Maglione, Cardinal Massimi and Cardinal Piazza.

The weli-informed newspaper, Popolo di Roma, for instance, dis-cussed the possibilities and named

the grotto for immurement. Italians, already discussing the possible successor to Pius XI, seemed to reject the idea that a

draped in black, and

cluding Benedict XV and Pius X.

stead of in the choir chapel

entombed Tuesday afternoon,

neral masses was carried out by titular Archbishop Pietro Pisani,

a canon of St. Peter's.

St. Peter's square.

prepared formally

symbol of his authority.

personal

carriage.

ground crypt.

227 years.

church.

Would Pay From 11 to 76 Per Cent More Each To Pay State Support.

Associated Press Staff Writer. How Georgia's "little man' might fare under the proposed gross income and general sales taxes pending before the legislature was indicated vesterday in a paid by three income groups.

Based on tax figures released the State Revenue Department, and predicated on possible enactintroduced in the general assembly, the examples disclosed probable net tax increases ranging from 11 to 76 per cent.

Governor Rivers, in his message to the legislature last week, suggested enactment of either a 1 per per cent sales tax to raise the estimated \$8,500,000 needed to complete his "Little New Deal." Governor also advocated repeal of a majority of approximately 200 "nuisance" taxes and all but a fraction of the state ad valorem

Bills Introduced.

Subsequently bills embodying the gross income levy and a four per cent sales tax were introduced in the house by administration leaders. Both contemplate repeal of the levies specified by the chief executive.

Here's how the proposed new taxes would affect Joe Doakes (the name is fictitious) who gains his living from the soil of a south Georgia farm. Joe has a wife and two young children; owns a modest farm valued at \$3,000, a medium priced car and a light truck. His total income last year, including government benefits, was

Homestead and personalty exemptions relieve him of paying state ad valorem taxes, but he contributes \$60 a year to the state on the 1,000 gallons of gasoline needed for his car and truck. Auto tags cost him \$6.50; his driver's license 50 cents; poll tax for himself and wife, \$2; cigar and cigaret taxes another \$2; and hunting and fishing licenses, \$2.25. in stocks) \$6; auto tag, \$3.50; driver's license, 50 cents; wine, beer He is a temperate man, but occa-sional indulgence in wine, beer and liquor costs an extra \$1 annually in taxes. All told, he pays state ad valorem (after exempstate at least \$74.25 in direct and indirect levies, to say nothing of extra pennies on his fertilizer, and occasional crop inspection

76 Per Cent Hike. professional tax, seldom listed as He spends perhaps \$1,400 a year on items which would be taxed under a general sales levy. In be retained.

a "nuisance" tax, probably would of 18 per cent in his taxes.

State Services. under a general sales levy. In the course of 12 months this would account for a total of \$56 in extra taxes, or an increase of 76 per

cent in his aggregate tax bill. ices taxable under a sales impost, A gross income tax, allowing for Doe would pay an additional \$96 exemption of \$100 a month in- a year, or a net increase of 61 per come, would total \$8 a year, or a cent over his present tax bill. A of 11 per cent in what he gross income levy, after allowing pays for state government, exclu- \$1,200 exemption, would total \$30 sive of local and county taxes. Then there is James Doe, a mod-

erately successful middle Georgia executive of a west Georgia texattorney. He is a bachelor, with tile concern. Rowe is married, has no dependents. His gross income three dependents. His salary is last year was \$4,200. He owns a \$15,000 annually. He owns two \$6,000 home and a medium-priced cars and a \$20,000 home.

Here's how his present tax bill in state taxes, exclusive of local stacks up: State professional tax city and county levies. A net in-on attorneys, \$15; gasoline tax come tax of \$403 is the largest (500 gallons) \$30; net income tax item, followed by \$60 yearly in (after all exemptions) \$60; ciga-gasoline taxes, \$25 intangible ret tax (on 300 packs a year) \$9; property tax on \$6,300 in investments, and \$35 state ad valorem

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P.M. taxes. With a moderate amount of entertainment, Rowe adds another TOPPER TAKES A TRIP

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held by Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, who becomes a sort of pope pro tem. because of his of-fice as Cardinal Camerlengo, or

Swiss guards, watching to

prevent any irregular com-

munication from outside world.

keep cardinals virtual prison-

ers in the Vatican during the

and liquor taxes (estimated) \$5;

Attorney Doe's item of \$8 a

Sales Levy.

income for commodities or serv-

-a net hike of 15 per cent.

Then there is Richard Rowe,

At present he pays \$575 a year

500 packs of cigarets a year), an

estimated \$10 in wine, beer and

liquor taxes; \$4.50 for state-wide

fishing and hunting licenses: \$7

for auto tags; \$1.50 for three driv-

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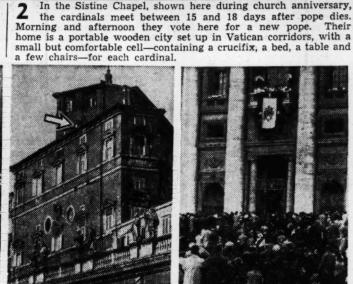
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If he spent \$2,400 of his total



Dark smoke from this chimney (ballots are burned with wet straw) means no one has won two-thirds majority. White smoke means pope has been elected.

intangible property tax (on \$2,000 ers' licenses, and \$1 for poll tax. Estimating he spends half his total salary on items taxable under a general sales tax, he would pay an additional \$300 a year untions) \$8; resident hunting and der such a levy. After deducting fishing licenses, \$2.25; poll tax, \$1. \$35 for the abolished ad valorem, his tax bill would show a net increase of 46 per cent.

year in ad valorem taxes would A gross income tax, after allowing \$1,200 exemption, would cost be all but wiped out by repeal of most of this levy, but the state Rowe \$138 annually, or a net hike

For the state taxes they pay, Joe Doakes, Joe Doe and Richard Rowe enjoy to a greater or lesser degree a number of general state services. and Rowe may send

their children to school without cost, with a guaranteed sevenmonth term, free textbooks and free transportation in rural areas. If they suffer business reverses, they may turn to the welfare department for assistance, and in old-age may become eligible for pensions. There are also available the state tubuercular and insane hospitals, and schools for the blind and deaf, in cases of poverty.

The state provides protection of the Public Health Department and guards life and property with the state patrol and sheriffs. It supports the superior and appellate courts for hearing civil and criminal cases, and maintains state prisons and public works camps.

Highways and post roads are light and passed the body of the pope. \$27.50 annually in cigar and cigaret taxes (based on 500 cigars and built and maintained by gasoline taxes, while the Agricultural Department provides information and inspection for farmers, as well as pure food protection. The entomology Department gives insect

pest control. Regulation of transportation, telephone, telegraph, water, gas and light costs are provided by the Public Service Commission. And maintenance of public parks and conservation are directed by the Department of Natural Reof light cypress, lined with white silk and decorated with gold.

EPISCOPALIANS OPEN CONVENTION TODAY a cross, a skull and crossed bones and the papal coat of arms.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P) The annual convention of the Georgia diocese of the Episcopal church will open here tomorrow inder direction of the Rt. Rev. Middleton S. Barnwell, bishop of the diocese.

Meeting here simultaneously will be the woman's auxiliary, of which Mrs. J. Hunter Hopkins, of Brunswick, is president.

The speakers' program includes addresses by the Rt. Rev. Charles C. J. Carpenter, of Birmingham, ishop of the diocese of Alabama and Mrs. Marshall Ellis, of Macon.

China has a population of about 450,000,000, while its enemy in the present war, Japan, has 100,-

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Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.



Claims Republicans Launched All Reforms, Relief Concept of Nation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-A Republican all-star battery of He eval speakers tonight saluted the traditional political patron saint of their party—Abraham Lincoln—and at the same time fired broadsides aimed at a 1940 G. O. P. victory bullseye.

men and women and other party leaders at a Lincoln Day dinner and celebration at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

1,000 Notables attend. More than 1,000 party notables were on hand to hear the former President proclaim a rejuvenated, resurgent Republican party dedicated to averting "a rendezvous with inflation and a full-sized dic-

The "missions" of the party, Mr. Hoover said in his prepared speech, were the "the preservation of the principles of dignity and personality of individual men and wom-. . . truth, justice, tolerance mercy; economic restoration and insuring peace for America. Hoover said that recently "both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Browder (Communist leader) have claimed him (Abraham Lincoln) as the faof their faiths."

"I was under the impression that he was a Republican," the former President said. "Mr. Lincoln would not be fooled by the notion that economic righteousness and social good burst upon the world with the New Deal."

Hoover's remarks were followed by speeches by John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee: Mrs. William Henry Hayes, president of the National Women's Republican Club; Governors Ralph L. Carr, of Colorado; Julius P. Heil, of Wiscon-sin; Harlan H. Bushfield, of South changes were made in rules regu-Dakota; Raymond E. Baldwin, of Connecticut, and Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin.

ALLEN WARNS G. O. P. REBIRTH IS NEEDED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(UP) election of Pius XI 17 years ago William Allen White, president of the American Society of Newspaand members of his aristocratic family have been marshals of per Editors and editor of the Emporia, Kas., Gazette, warned toevery papal conclave for the past night in a Lincoln Day address The cardinals, who are in daily that unless the Republican party sessions arranging for the conclave which is to start after February is "reborn" and the Democratic party "repents" they will lose 26 and before March 1 with all the ritual enriched by centuries of their status as the nation's dominant political organizations, practice, also received Monsignor. Pietro Borgia, of the apostolic chamber, who delivered the lead mould of the stamp of the apos-

COX INTRODUCES BILL. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-Representative Cox, of Georgia, introduced a bill today to declare of the late Pope. The mould was broken with a heavy hammer in the presence of the princes of the Devil's Den Springs, Decatur coun-

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"King of the Underworld," with Humphrey Bogart, Kay Francis, etc., at 1:29, 4:05, 6:41 and 9:17. Jean Bendini on the stage, at 11:45, 2:21, 4:57, 7:33 and 10:09, Newsreel and short subjects.

jects. ROXY—"Hot Water," with the Jones

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Jesse James." with Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly, Randolph Scott, etc., at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S (GRAND—"Made for Each Other," with Carole Lombard, James Stewart, etc., at 1:120, 1:28, 3:36, 5:44, 7:52 and 10:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Going Places." with Dick Powell, Anita Louise, Rondold Regan, etc., at 11:41, 1:38, 3:35, 5:40, 7:37 and 9:34. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," with Warren William, Ida Lupino, etc., at 11:49, 1:49, 3:49, 5:49, 7:49 and 9:49. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"That Certain Age," with

Subjects.
CENTER—"That Certain Age," with
Deanna Durbin.
RHODES—"Topper Takes a Trip,"
with Constance Bennett, Roland
Young, Billie Burke, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Grill. Frankie and Johnnie and their orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Harry Candullo and his orchestra, with Evelyn Royce, featured singer. playing dinner-dance music night; from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

HENRY GRADY — Danny Demetry and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"The Texans," with Randolph Scott. AMERICAN—"Accidents Will Happen," with Ronald Regan. AVONDALE—"Love Finds Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney. BANKHEAD—"Romance of the Limberlost," with Erick Linden. BROOKHAVEN—"Mother Carey's Chickens," with Anne Shirley, BUCKHEAD—"Gateway," with Don Ameche.

Chickens," with Anne Shiriey.
BUCKHEAD—"Gateway," with Don
Ameche.
CASCADE—"God's Country and the
Woman," with George Brent.
DEKALE—"Suez." with Tyrone Power. Loretta Young.
EMORY—"The Scarlet Pimpernel,"
with Lesile Howard.
EMPIRE—"Suez." with Tyrone Power. Loretta Young.
FAIRFAX—"No Time to Marry;"
with Richard Arlen.
HILAN—Big Double Bill; two fulllength pictures.
PALACE—"Men With Wings," with
Ray Milland.
PONCE DE LEON—"Erison Break,"
With Barton McLane.
TECMON With Griss Bildog Drummond, with Oriest Bildog Drummond, with TREET—"The Howard.
TENTH STREET—"The Howard.
TENTH STREET—"The Howard.
TENTH STREET—"The Stuart.
WEST END—"Just Around the Corner," with Shirley Temple.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Four Daughters," with the Lane Sisters. 81—"Heart of the North," with Dick Foran. "Port of Seven Seas," with Wallace Beery.
LENOX—"Dr. Clitterhouse," with Edward G. Robinson.
LINCOLN—"Little Miss Roughneck," with Leo Carrillo.
PICTORIAL—"Hollywood Hotel," with Benny Goodman. Benny Goodman.
ROYAL—"The Sisters," with Errol Flynn. STRAND—"Law of the 45's," Big Boy Williams.

J. E. Clegg Says Only 3 Per Cent of Work Is Really Only 3 per cent of the work

of Federal Bureau of investiga-

tion agents is really dangerous, J. E. Clegg, new special agent in charge of the Atlanta office said

Former President Herbert Hoover was the key-noter of the gathering of Republican Governors, congressmen, national committee.

The rest of their work of thei

said, is interesting and involves much time and labor, but the ele-ment of personal risk is not there. Clegg came to Atlanta from Memphis, and succeeded John W. Vincent, who was transferred Memphis as Clegg's successor. He was born in Mathison, Miss., and graduated from Mississippi State University. Later, he received a law degree from National Univer-sity in Washington, and took post-

graduate work at George Washing-ton University. Once administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, Clegg has been with the federal bureau for a litthan four years. In addition to Memphis and Washington he has been stationed in Birming-ham, Philadelphia, Buffalo and

New Secession? Bridge Players Of Dixie Wroth ately transmitted to the senate,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 13.-UP)-Soft-drawling ladies and olonels of the south tonight took their differences with the Yankees to the bridge table.

The newly organized Southern Contract Bridge League threatened to secede from the American Contract Bridge League, unless lating tournaments.

The southerners did not demand formally, but there was much talk between rubbers that tournament officials be forced to keep players supplied with mint juleps.

Directs Federal Agents ROOSEVELT TO LEAVE

THURSDAY FOR CRUISE WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—(UP) The White House announced to-day that President Roosevelt will entrain for Florida City, Fla., Thursday night, from whence he will go to Key West and board the cruiser Houston to veiw the fleet

maneuvers.

Mr. Roosevelt will motor to Key West from Florida City over the new key causeway. Before boarding the Houston he will make a three-minute radio talk formally creating the formally opening the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition.

The President will be gone until early in March.

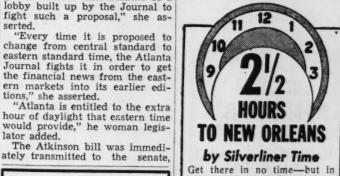
where it is to be considered with-

Many senators, some from the central time belt, declared they were in favor of the measure. were in favor of the measure.

In many Georgia towns along the edges of the time zone, the time operate on central time towns operate on central time while the farmers and rural dwellers observe eastern time or sometimes vice versa.

This tends to confuse both the merchants and the residents of the trading areas through the areas, it was said.

Atlanta has already done what t could toward giving workers an extra hour of daylight, having adopted by a vote of the people ing Atlanta under central standdaylight saving time for the sum-mer months in conformity with the action of nearly every other "Atlanta has never been able to get on eastern time because of a



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J. E. CLEGG.

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fight such a proposal," she as-

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the financial news from the east-

ern markets into its earlier edi-

hour of daylight that eastern time would provide," he woman legis-

"Atlanta is entitled to the extra

The Atkinson bill was immedi-

tions," she asserted.

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AUTO TORCH DEATH

Infantry Officer Victim To Be Buried in Arlington; Inquiry Held.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Feb. 13. (A)-His flaming death still veiled in mystery, funeral services were arranged today for Lieutenant William D. Davis, 32-year-old of-

ficer of the 29th infantry.
Civil and military authorities co-operated in an inquiry to as-certain the circumstances under which Davis lost his life in his automobile five miles from

Phenix, Ala., Sunday.
Sprawled with his feet on the rear seat of the car and his head between the front seat and the door, his body was burned be-yond recognition. Identification was by his dental work and a

Funeral services will be held in the post chaptel at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon under the di-rection of Major I. L. Bennett, Protestant chaplain. The body will be sent to Washington for cremation, and burial will be in Arlington National cemetery.

Little was disclosed immediately from an autopsy and other in-quiries conducted by a Fort Benning military board, Sheriff Jesse Linch and Coroner Paul McGinty, of near-by Lee county, Alabama. The sheriff said he had ascer-



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(adv.)

Mrs. Maybell Christmas said Willie Mae was with her in the store at the time, and Mrs. Akins store at the time, and Mrs. Akins tore at the time, and Mrs. Maybell Christmas said willies Mae was with her in the store at the time, and Mrs. Akins tore at the time, and Mr

Young Folks Fear Itchy Pimples

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LIEUTENANT W. D. DAVIS.

CLUES REPORTED

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not have. I did the best I could tained from W. H. Bush details of for them. They said their prayers R. K. O. Radio Hollywood Casting the circumstances under which every night and were taught to Bureau.

"If I had an enemy in the world I do not know it. I am a sober man, and try to live right myself.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER ARE SISTERS-IN-LAW

VIENNA, Feb. 13. - An inusual relationship was shown onight in the Christmas fam-Mrs. Albert Christmas, nother of the slain youth, is the daughter of Mrs. Julius (Maybelle) Christmas, but they also are sisters-in-law. The mother daughter brothers, Mrs. Maybelle Christmas explained.

That makes Mrs. Maybelle Christmas also the sister-in-law and mother-in-law of Albert Christmas, and in addition to being blood brothers, Albert and Julius are brothersand the grandfather of the slain

Ask anybody who knows me. I was born and raised right here in Dooly county.'

Disappeared Saturday. When Albert Jr. disappeared last Saturday night, he dashed off in the direction of the home of his aunt, Mrs. George Morris, to see his aged and blind grandfather, T. W. Christmas, 75, "who he was crazy about," according to reports here. He disobeyed the injunction of his father in doing that, the father said. "I told him we must go home to help mother," the elder Christmas asserted. "He said he was hungry. I gave him a nickel to buy a hot dog and told him to hurry. That was the last I saw of

Sheriff Vinson said tonight that coin was found in the sodden pockets of the attack victim when he was hauled from a shal-low creek flowing languidly beneath a Southern railway tressle just inside the city limits. The discovery followed an all-night hunt.

Mystery Truck. Mrs. Maude Akins, a friend of the family, and Mrs. Maybell Christmas, grandmother of the slain youth, tonight told of the mystery truck which pulled into an intersection near the heart of the city about 1 o'clock Sunday They said the driver

"He hailed us from the cab and aid we were keeping mighty late Mrs. Christmas said as hours," Akins nodded approval. "When we told him we were look-ing for a lost boy, he seemed concerned and we walked toward the truck. As we got closer, he slid the gears and pulled off while we

were still talking. "About sun-up the next morning the same truck came back through and we saw him again. The same driver stopped, asked us if we had found the boy, and then pulled off. We have not seen him since and I certainly never saw him or that same truck before."

The elder Christmas tonight said young Albert and the similar ones of the little girl. "One was for \$460 and was with

the Bankers Life; the other was for \$590 with Liberty National, and I paid 8 cents a week on the other one, but I do not know who

it is with," he said.
"I do not know whether any of them had double indemnity ers. clauses or not."

Sister's Story. Willie Mae tonight told in stam-

"I saw brother." "We left him to go into a store and then he got a nickel from Daddy to get something to eat," she said timidly. "I don't know where he went." She said she was not with her father when "my and A. L. Wright. Recreation, M.

Mrs. Maybell Christmas said

bert Jr. money to buy a wiener and said as soon as he got back they were going home," Mrs. Akins said.

Every one of the officers was emphatic in asserting Albert was murdered, "There is no doubt about that."

A coroner's jury early today said young Christmas came to his cial handicap to young folks. For 30 said young Christmas came to his years in millions of homes both young death "at the hands of parties unknown.

Christmas and his little family occupy a small home on the large plantation of Roger Jackson, about three miles from Vienna. Christmas is the overseer, a position he has held for about six years, He

Auto 'Pyre' Yields Body SCREEN GATEWAY OPENED IN GEORGIA

Lasky Seeks New Names, Faces Through Constitution Test Editor.

By LILLIE MAY ROBINSON. The gateway to Hollywood is swinging open to young men and young women who have movie ambition which they haven't known just how to satisfy

Jesse Lasky, R. K. O. producer is looking for new faces and new names. And he asked The Constitution to aid him in his search. You don't have to go anywhere ther in person or by letter-ask-

ing for an entry blank. When this has been properly filled in and The Constitution, together with you will be definitely entered. casting directors, talent scouts, directors and stars will make selections from this data, for those

young women and young men who will be given screen voice tests by a committee ap-pointed by the manager of the Fox theater and the head of the Lasky has been asked what are

the qualifications necessary movie stardom. Well, he is looking for a juvenile leading man and an ingenue. By juvenile leading man, he means a young man not less tha five feet, nine inches tall, with physical characteristics similar to those of Douglas Fairbanks, Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn and others. By an ingenue, he means a girl of the Ginger Rogers, Myrna Loy, Priscilla Lane type.

Male applicants must be be-tween the ages of 21 and 27. Female applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 23.
"Physical resemblance to some already established star is not what we are looking for," declares

Lasky. "Dramatic ability is the most sought qualification." Arthur Willi, chief casting di-rector of R. K. O. Radio, will grant personal interviews to the applicants and high fidelity recording equipment and expert sound en-gineers, direct from Hollywood, will make test voice recordings

of the nominees. But first you must register. Get your application blank today from the Fox theater, and send it at once to the Screen Test Editor of The Constitution, together with pictures.

Parties, Dinners, Dances To Mark Valentine's Day

St. Valentine's Day will be cele-brated today by at least three Atlanta organizations. Atlanta Association of The

Credit Men will hold their party and dinner-dance at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Druid Club. Music will be furnished by Hal Mayfields' orchestra. Feature of the celebration will be a prize drawing. Masons of Atlanta will observe

"St. Valentine's Night" at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Gordon Road Masonic temple. Arkwright will make the ceremonial address. Comic valentines will be exchanged. Music for dancing will be by E. T. Lee and his band.

"Ladies' Night" will be observed with a valentine party by the Atlanta Optimists' Club at 7 o'clock tonight in the tea room of Davison-Paxon's. No exchange of presents will be allowed at the party, which is in charge of the ladies of the club.

SOUTH BEND CLUB DRAFTS PROJECTS

New Organization Advances Community Interests.

Citizens of the South Bend section of Atlanta have formed a South Bend Progressive Club, T. J. Starling, newly elected secretary, announced last night. Purpose of the club is to work with he had three insurance policies on the schools of South Bend for the betterment of education and to support civic improvements for the section.

First objective listed by the organization is to obtain a park and playground for children of the South Bend area. The club al ready has gained the approval of the board of county commission

Newly elected officers are: Thomas E. Compton, president; J. F. Monroe, vice president; T. J. mering sentences of the last time Starling, secretary, and T. O. Howell, treasurer.

Newly appointed committees include: Improvement, W. E. Bradford, chairman; T. O. Howell and J. F. Monroe. Transportation, E. J. Argo, chairman: R. E. Cates C. Leftwich, chairman; T. J. Starling and R. O. Walters. Education Fred F. Edwards, chairman; R. D. O'Kelley and R. E. Chambers. Sick, O. M. Gunter, chairman; D. P. Phoenix and W. I. Beard. Finance, Carlton White, chairman; Rhodes Lockhart and L. C. Johnson. Chaplain appointed was the



Rev. R. E. Chambers.

Additional Cotton Benefits Are Sought

ed by Smith To Make Loans Undesirable to the Southern Growers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-Senator Smith, Democrat, South cer of the Atlanta Reserve bank Carolina, proposed today that congress make government leave on
Surviving Mr. Newton are his gress make government loans on

this year's cotton crop. The South Carolina senator in-The South Carolina senator in-troduced a series of amendments to church, a member of the Capital the existing farm program, includor do anything. Just signify your ing a proposal for a "price adjustdesire of entering the contest by ment pyment" of up to 5 cents applying to the Fox theater—eiapplying to the Fox theater—either in person or by letter—askpass up loans.

a pound for cotton growers who tal Springs, Miss., March 4, 1877.
His father, James Marius Newton,

Loans as Depressant.

Smith and other southern senasent to the Screen Test Editor of tors have complained that the unretouched photographs of your ton now piled up under govern-self, in both full and profile view, you will be definitely entered.

Jesse Lasky and a committee of retarded exports.

Explaining his amendments, sirectors and stars will make selections from this data, for those farmer with more money than he and gets under the loan. With a 12,000,000-bale crop contemplated under this year's cot-

ton program, the Smith proposal could involve additional payments of \$25 a bale, or a total of \$300 .-Other Changes.

senate agriculture committee, asked four other changes in the cotton program:

otment of 11,000,000 bales. Resale of loan cotton to growers for three cents a pound to re-place equivalent new production year later he was elected its presiunder this year's allocations.

Liquidation of loan cotton after who had died.

July 1, 1940, through resale to growers at a price below market ton became the south's No. 1

Senator Bankhead, Democrat. Alabama, said the most important feature of the Smith bill was the until his death. proposal to use loan cotton to re-

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cotton unattractive to growers by

Atlanta, and Oscar Newton Jr., of In Atlanta the co offering them up to \$300,000,000 Omaha, Neb., and a daughter, Mrs. prominent in bin additional benefit payments on Louise McDonald, wife of an Atcultural circles. lanta attorney.

He was a ruling elder in the

City Club, the Masonic order a trustee of the local Young Men's Christian Association Mr. Newton was born in Crys-

was a prominent Crystal Springs businessman. He was a graduate of Newton more than 11,000,000 bales of cot- Southwestern Presbyterian College out of respect to his memory. Southwestern Presbyterian he was Senator Barkley, Democrat, Ken-Epsilon, national social fraternity.

Always a Banker. A banker all his life, Mr. Newton first entered the profession in 1895 as clerk and assistant cashier the Mutual Bank of Crystal Springs, at the age of 18.

Four years later, he joined the Brookhaven Bank & Trust Company, of Brookhaven, Miss., as first cashier. He remained there for 10 years. The State National Bank

In addition to the adjustment Jackson, Miss., was his next field. payments, Smith, chairman of the He was made president of the bank in 1910, a post he held until 1925, when he moved to Atlanta on program:

A minimum annual acreage aland fiscal agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

Four years ago, in 1935, he was dent, succeeding Eugene R. Black,

stocks after July 1, 1940, for relief and experimental purposes.

banking in the six key states of the south.

Active to Last. Mr. Newton held the presidency

Mr. Newton married Miss Loplace new production this year.

Bankhead has advocated that this loan cotton be given back to Rouse to Rouse to Rouse the Rouse Rou

\$300,000,000 More Is Askod by Smith To Make Mr. Newton was regarded as one of the city's civic leaders.

For five years he was chairman tion. He was president of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce for two terms and was president of the Mississippi Bankers' Assso-

In Atlanta the couple have been prominent in business, social and

SENATE, HOUSE HONOR POPE PIUS

Congress Adjourns Out Respect for Pontiff.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (AP) Congress honored the late Pope Pius XI today, adopting resolu-tions praising his labors in be-Institution, at Crystal Springs, and half of peace and then adjourned made a member of Sigma Alpha tucky, the majority leader, who Epsilon, national social fraternity. said that His Holiness "abated Fascism in his own country and Communism throughout the

world."
"Let us hope and Barkley told the senate, "that the influence of this devoted man may work in unseen ways to effect peace and understanding among

discordant nations." The house resolution, submitted by Representative Shanley Democrat, Connecticut, said the Pope "exerted the most challenging and sincere efforts for world

LIST COMMITTEES FOR STATE PROBE

Investigate Various Departments.

Use of 1,600,000 bales of loan ocks after July 1, 1940, for relief and experimental purposes. Labor-Hendrick, Hayes and Strickland, of Haralson.

Law and Library—Campbell,

Dean and Cheney.
Public Service Commission and Veterans-Bloodworth, Boyd, of

Howard. Prison and Parole Comm of the Jackson Board of Educa- and Penal Administration-King,

Mason and Beck.
University System—Sams, Bynum and Yeomans.
Treasury—Marion Ennis, Corbett and Bush.
Comptroller General and Reverties and Bush a

enue—Bennett, of Ware, Harrison, of Jenkins, and Coogler.

Secretary of State—Pilcher, Candler and Conner. Military—J. H. Ennis, Williams,

Audit-Merritt, Maxwell and Executive and Natural Reen and Goddard.

Public Highways and Planning Etheridge, of Fulton; Wells and

more notorious Forrest, was given a four-year sentence in Fulton county superior court yesterday

> pended depending on his good behavior during the four-year term.

TURNER'S BROTHER GETS 4-YEAR TERM

Pleads Guilty in Shooting

During Police Chase.

Chester Turner, brother of the

The case grew out of a shooting in June, 1937, near College Park, Military—J. H. Ennis, Williams, when Chester, another brother, H. L. Turner, and a third man were

being pursued by officers.

The trio was cornered and a gun battle followed in which H. L. Turner was killed. -Gross, of Stephens, Gow- escaped and Chester later surren-



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Hollywood Scenes Bring Life to Dramatic Moments in 'Gone With the Wind



"There was a roll of drums and many voices cried Sn: as Dr. Meade (Harry Davenport) mounted the platform and spread out his arms for quiet. 'We must all give grateful thanks to the charmere was a roll of drums and many voices cried 'Sh!' as Dr. ing ladies whose indefatigable and patriotic efforts have made this pecuniary success,' he began, 'but have transformed this rough hall into a bower of loveliness, a fit garden for the charming rosebuds I see about me." That is what the actor on the right is saying in this photograph of a scene from "Gone With the Wind," now being filmed in Hollywood. The story is told as above in Margaret Mitchell's own words in her famous book on

page 184. And then Dr. Meade continues: "'I am asking a sacrifice but a sacrifice so small compared with the sacrifices our gallant men in gray are making that it will seem laughably small. Ladies, I want your jewelry. I want your jewelry? No, the Confederacy wants your jewelry, the Confederacy calls for it and I know no one will hold back. How fair a gem gleams on a lovely wrist! How beautifully gold brooches glitter on the bosoms of our patriotic women! —Ladies, there will pass among you two of our gallant wounded, with baskets and——' But the rest was lost in the storm and tumult of clapping hands and cheering voices."

She was on the floor and Rhett Butler was advancing toward her through the aisle of the crowd, that nasty mocking smile on his face. But she didn't care-didn't care if he were Abe Lincoln himself! She was going to dance again. She was going to lead the reel. She swept him a low curtsy and a dazzling smile and he bowed, one hand on his frilled bosom. Levi, horrified, was quick to cover the situation and bawled. 'Choose yo' padners fo' de Ferginny reel!' And the orchestra crashed into that best of all reel tunes, 'Dixie.' "That's what Margaret Mitchell wrote and above

shows how Hollywood has translated the story of Rhett and Scarlett and the bazar at the Atlanta Armory that night to raise money for the wounded soldiers. The chaperons are shown in the box at the right. In the crowd are Atlanta belles and matrons and members of the Home Guard, wearing the same type uniform worn by Atlanta's Old Guard, members of the cadet corps of military academies, the Atlanta volunteer fire department and Confederate sol-diers on furlough. And there is Scarlett in her mourning dress that attracted so much attention at the ball.

county authorities.

end of this week. The subcom-

and residents of Fulton, are now urging the consolidation of the city propriations bill over the week end. He said he would announce personnel and assignments of the three-man units by tomorrow.

Today's temporary bill carried such fixed figures as \$200,000 for redemption of the public debt,

Harris pointed out the only effects the state Highway axis resources for public schools. An equivalent program would take 231 per cent of the potentially available tax resources in North Carolina; 313 in Georgia; 381 in Alabama, and 424 in Mississippi.

Unit Expenditures.

redemption of the public debt, \$175,000 for interest on the debt, \$87,000 for operating the supreme

Harris pointed out the only effect of the bill would be to require counties to meet the competitive

in their home towns against the der house rules. per cent cross income tax bill

retail sales levy.
Representative Benning Grice, of Bibb, summed up the assembly if it came to a choice of abondon-

The twin bills to cut state pay rolls appeared in both houses. Senator Cail, of Sylvania, sponsored a senate measure to reduce salaries of \$75 to \$200 a month by

10 per cent and salaries over \$200 a month by 15 per cent. The bill makes no exceptions.

The house measure proposing

similiar cuts was presented by Representatives Hill, of Screven;

also required in some cases that such pictures not be used on a "double-feature" bill.

The government contended the agreements had been dictated to the distributors by Interstate, which controls the made, and A state audit listed 1938 sala-ries and wages at \$10,547,127.44 and traveling expenses at \$865,-275.35. In addition, under a separate heading of "governmental cost—outlay," the audit listed \$150,547,127.44 and traveling expenses at \$865,-275.35. In addition, under a separate heading of "governmental cost—outlay," the audit listed 1938 sala-ries and traveling expenses at \$865,-275.35. In addition, under a separate heading of "governmental cost—outlay," the audit listed 1938 sala-ries and wages at \$10,547,127.44 and traveling expenses at \$865,-275.35. In addition, under a separate heading of "governmental cost—outlay," the audit listed 1938 sala-ries and wages at \$10,547,127.44 and traveling expenses at \$865,-275.35. In addition, under a separate heading of "governmental cost—outlay," the audit listed 1938 sala-ries and wages at \$10,547,127.44 and traveling expenses at \$865,-275.35. In addition, under a separate heading of "governmental cost—outlay," the audit listed 1938 sala-ries and wages at \$10,547,127.44 and traveling expenses at \$865,-275.35. In addition, under a separate heading of "governmental cost—outlay," the audit listed 1938 sala-ries and traveling expenses at \$865,-275.35. In addition, under a separate heading of "governmental cost—outlay," the audit listed 1938 sala-ries and traveling expenses at \$865,-275.35. In addition, under a separate heading of "governmental cost—outlay," the audit listed 1938 sala-ries and traveling expenses at \$10,547,175. The salaries are separate heading of "governmental cost—outlay," the audit listed 1938 sala-ries and traveling expenses at \$10,547,175. The salaries are separate heading of "governmental cost—outlay," the audit listed 1938 salaries are separate heading of "governmental cost—outlay," the audit listed 1938 salaries are separate heading of "governmenta

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present exemptions on homesteads from \$2,000 to \$1,000. County governments particularly have complained against revenue losses resulting from this and the \$300 exemption on personal property.

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Hill, would require an annual Carolina and Mississippi, which examination by the state auditor spend among the smallest of the books of county tax collectors, tax commissioners or other the effort that is made in New

Tightening of Collections. Legislators searching for methods of increasing state revenues advanced school of education, Coods of increasing state revenues lumbia University, and Dr. Eugene lumbia University, and Dr. Eugene S. Lawler, professor of education, general tightening of the tax colgeneral tightening of the tax col-lecting machinery over the state would expend the state income the survey. They recommended a would expand the state income broad program of federal aid for from present levies.

contractors. He said the ultimate on education. result probably would be state sunpervision of all prisoners.

asked during the day to approve a resolution calling upon the State unit to estimated revenue, .63; Department of Education to provide the number of high and gram-

The proposal, offered by Repre-

Lovett explained he wanted the introduced last week and lesser house to have information as to the reaction against the 4 per cent number of teachers employed in

appropriations bill. He said he had been informed that in some cases counties were carrying an excesview of opposition to the tax counties were carrying an excessive number of teachers for the number of pupils in their schools imposing a new tax, the legislators "would choose a new tax," state funds. "I am not accusing anybody, but

PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE URGES FEDERAL AID

g ex-tee on education cited today dif-5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent Camp. public education of a child.

mittee added, however, that some of the poorer states spent three announced today by Mrs. Ray-times as large a percentage of their mon Gaines, president. The rally potentially available tax funds for will be for the purpose of discuss-

York, which spends the second highest amount. Dr. Paul R. Mort, director of the

The second county measure was cational opportunities. A formula offered by Representative Lanham, based on their suggestions is con-

The report estimated a minimum educational standard could be pro-Speaker Roy Harris, commenting vided by New York by use of 41

The committee also listed, by states, the unit expenditures in the

nectitcut, \$50.92 and .68; Virginia, 78: Massachusetts, \$61.59 and .co: Tennessee, \$18.72 and .81; North Carolina, \$17.53 and .85; Arkansas, \$12.16 and .87; Maine, \$32.65 and

Kentucky, \$19.66 and 1.00; West Virginia, \$33.68 and 1.01; Vermont, \$33.58 and 1.03; Georgia, \$15.82 and 1.04; Louisiana, \$21.77 and

CRASH VICTIM'S RITES

WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Robert Lee Chapman Jr., of Hapeville, victim information possible before approville Methodist church.

The Rev. Henry T. Smith and the Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate and burial will be in the Old Philadelphia cemetery at Forest Park,

SCHOOL CRISIS RALLY.

Commented Senator Cail in offering the measure:

"They talk about wanting economy in the state administration and if they per this bill they be the this bill they be the this bill they education as some states with larg- ing the financial crisis facing 19

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JUSTICE BRANDEIS **QUITS HIGH COURT**

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spared for many long years to come to render additional services to mandkind. .

"Always sincerely, "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT." No Statement. In response to requests for an

explanation of why Justice Brandeis retired, Mrs. Brandeis issued "The Justice does not care to be

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

tional disorders of the Kidneys or Bladder may cause Getting Up Rights, Nervousness, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Eack ache, Swollen Ankles, or Burning Passages. Help your kidneys purity our blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose with Cystex of the National Alleys of Court, \$74,000 for the court of applied. Which Cystex. Usually the very first dose with Cystex of the National Alleys of Court, \$74,000 for the court of applied. Which Cystex is the Usually the very first dose with the legislation. Solicitor General Robert H.

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So

interviewed, nor does he have a succeed Justice Brandeis was pre-statement." Millican Bill Permitting DeKalb statement." Chief Justice Hughes expressed night.

regret at the retirement of his colleague, saying: deis is a most serious loss to the court. His collaboration in the work of the court has marked a the court.

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There have been widespread re-

Previously he has named Jus-

There have been widespread reports that he planned to engage in activity on behalf of 'he Jewish race. He is the first Jew ever to serve on the high tribunal.

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tices Black, Reed and Frankfurter.

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To Absorb Fulton Being Drawn That section of the United States is not represented on the tribunal "The retirement of Justice Bran- at present. Minnesota, the home of

Measure Would Place County Site in Decatur, Senator Reveals in Exchange With Lindsay Over Constitutional Amendment Plan.

The famous jurist maintained

Fo: years he followed the pol-

distinct and very important epoch in the history of our jurisprudence. I greatly regret his retireduced Judge Harold Stephens, of Utah, a member of the United States court of appeals for the Discourt of dence. I greatly regret his retirement."

While no reason for his action was given in the letter, it was widely assumed that it was prompted by old age, coupled with recent ill health.

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He returned to the bench only last Monday following a month's illness with the grippe.

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others called possibilities were:
Attorney General Frank Murby, of Michigan.

Samuel Rouenman and Ferdi-

nand Pecora, judges of the New an office in the apartment house ork supreme court.

James M. Landis, dean of the day's work at 5 a. m. For relaxlaw schol and former ation he read Greek literature in chairman of the Securities Com- the original or history of the Middle Ages.

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago. No advance intimation was rose over his studious brow in a Surprise Move. given of the Justice's intention to profusion of unruly fluffs. On his retire. The letter was sent to the lips frequently appeared a faint, White House shortly after noon quizzical smile. and was given out at the supreme Brandeis attended today's ses- questioning attorneys, especially sion of the court and sat through

deport an alien Communist. Brandeis was known widely as uncertain what to say next.

decided since October, 1936.

Appointed in 1916 by President ages of personal papers to the wilson, Brandeis became the first University of Louisville but inmember of the Jewish race to sit on the court. A second—Justice until his death. on the court. A second—Justice until his death.

Cardozo—joined him in 1932. A

Born in Louisville. third, Felix Frankfurter, succeed-

ed Cardozo this year. Brandeis was one of the most honor graduate of the Harvard law petition. consistent supporters among the school justices of Roosevelt administraion legislation.

bunal by death or resignation, Began Day at 5 a. m.

Only seven other justices in his-later in Boston. He made a rep-tory served on the court after utation representing worthy liti-ment or renewal of the contracts. reaching 80. The others, with the gants unable to pay regular fees. age at which they left the tri-His appointment to the supreme Justice Department. court precipitated four months of fiery senate debate before conInterstate Circuit, Inc., and Co-

Nelson and Chief Justice Mar- States and later was to become

Brandeis had been eligible to ton along with every living pres Brandeis had been made, and the state of prices to be come the provided a scale of prices to be charged by "second-run" kennedy, of Tattnall, and Hentheaters when showing feature pictures in the same city where a "first-run" had been made, and A state audit listed 1938 sala-Headachy? May Need Week-End Cleanser

testinal Cleansers! Many tell us so who before join-

ergy or appetite because of slug- cles! gish bowels

you join the Week-End Club of In-lazy bowels. That is mainly because its principal ingredient is what is known among medical men as an intestinal tonic-laxative: It helps ing were listless, dull, without en- impart tone to lagging bowel mus-

Taken by simple directions at If you feel that way, better join night, this all vegetable product will night!

and present-day sales and popular-proceedings against Harry Bridges, lity. Next time a laxative is needed, cleansing, take spicy, aromatic try it!—(adv.)

and present-day sales and popular-proceedings against Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, pending the Representatives Clements, outcome of the Strecker case, Wheeler, and Holtzendorff, of the Strecker case, where the strecker case, which is the strecker case, where the strecker case, which is th

you may feel like a new person if BLACK-DRAUGHT. It's good for

If you feel that way, better join night, this all vegetable product will next week-end; or if constipation has you headachy, bilious, nervous, with foul breath, coated tongue, with foul breath, coated tongue, sour stomach, better come in to- merit is presented by its long life deferred action in the deportation

SAVINGS IN SCHOOLS ORDERED BY BOARD Continued From First Page.

It was understood that his conmittees are to work in co-operatemplated move is a part of the strategy for simplifying and contion with the Lanier-Carmichael economy committee which has been studying the needs of the solidating certain Atlanta and Ful-ton county governmental functions which cannot be accomplished at departments for several weeks.

> state government. they can be written into the appropriations bill over the week customary for the State Highway tax resources for public schools.

During senate debate, Brandeis

The One-Government League,

One of his most famous dissents disagreed with a majority opinion delivered in 1932 by Justice Suth-His appearance in the courtroom erland declaring unconstitutional attracted the immediate attention an Oklahoma law for licensing ice manufacturers. Brandeis wrote: "There must be power in the states and the nation to remold,

During arguments before the nomic practices and institutions to court for publication at 5:15 p. m. court he took an active part in meet changing social and economic The views he expressed were when social legislation was under arguments on a case involving the consideration. Frequently he considered by many persons to measures with the assertion that right of the federal government to would assist attorneys by adroit have been a forecast of the Roose-

questioning if they appeared to be velt "New Deal" legislative program. a dissenter until he found himself among the majority in most cases and educational institutions. Some FILM LICENSING RULING

time ago he donated seven pack- UPHELD BY COURT WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (AP)picture houses and eight leading distributors violated the Sherman icy of employing as law clerk an anti-trust law by suppressing com-

honor graduate of the Harvard law school.

Born in Lousiville, Ky., he practiced law first in St. Louis and travelling the decision of the federal district court for northern ticed law first in St. Louis and travelling expenses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses, now ranging from 5 to 6 ferences of more than 500 per cent penses p The suit was instituted by the

Oliver Wendell Holmes, 91; with 27 not voting.

Chief Justice Taney, 87; Duvall, 82; McKenna and Field, 81; and been President of the United tors.

RKO, United Artists, Universal and Vitagraph, all film distributors. They provided a scale of prices

> which controls the major motion traveling expenses.
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> picture houses in Texas and, A flat 10 per cent cut applied through Texas Consolidated Thea-

which it heard the conclusion arguments in the appeal of Joseph G. Strecker, of Hot Springs, Ark., a native of Austria,

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sentatives Lovett, of Laurens; Conner, of Dooly; Claxton, of Johnson, and Hatchett, of Meriwether, was carried over to Tuesday unthrough experimentation, our eco-

probably a sales tax.

It also calls for a 10 per cent slash in present allowances for The President's advisory commit-

firmation was voted by 47 to 22, lumbia, Fox, Metro, Paramount, and if they pass this bill they will with 27 not voting.

RKO, United Artists, Universal get it."

ters, Inc., many smaller theaters.

Adjourns Until Feb. 27.

\$1,324,274 annually. \$1,324,274 annually. Adjourns Until Feb. 27.

The court adjourned until February 27 after a brief session okee, introduced the bill to reduce

> Two other bills directly affecting counties as well as state revenues Wheeler, and Holtzendorff, of Ben

A Three Days' Cough



Here Are the Living Characters in Famed War Novel Margaret Mitchell Puts 'Okay' On First Screen 'Stills' of No



"The bantam cock is respected in the barnyard . . . ", so wrote Margaret Mitchell of Gerald O'Hara, the whimsical but tremendously lovable head of the O'Hara clan, whose life is portrayed in the Selznick production of the famous "Gone With the Wind," by Tom Mitchell, left. Gerald, who is seen with his wife, Ellen, played by Barbara O'Neil, and the members of his family, was pictured by Miss Mitchell as "a small man, little more than five feet tall, but so heavy of barrel and thick of neck that his appearance, when seated, led strangers to think him a large man. sixty years old and his crisp curly hair was silver white,

young with the unworried youthfulness of one who has never taxed his brains with problems more abstract than how many cards to draw in a poker game." Of the soft-voiced Ellen, whose low, sibilant tones were the only ones heeded by the belligerent Gerald, Miss Mitchell has painted a word picture which will endear the character in the memories of readers as the true picture of gentle southern womanhood. A tall woman who moved with quiet grace she "would have been a strikingly beautiful woman had there been any glow in her eyes, any responsive warmth in her smile or any voice that fell with gentle melody on the ears



There in the long drill hall, transformed by shimmering candlelight, flower-bedecked tables and flag-draped walls to form a per-fect setting for the cream of Atlanta femininity in their butterfly bright dresses, were many handsome men, but towering above them all, the center of all eyes, was Captain Rhett Butler (Clark Gable). Captain Butler is shown as he made his sensational entrance at the

bazar to raise money for the wounded. "His severe black suit, with fine ruffled shirt and trousers smartly strapped beneath high insteps, was oddly at variance with his physique and face, for he was foppishly groomed, the clothes of a dandy on a body that was powerful and latently dangerous in its lazy grace. . . "

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and civic leaders.

"Like Tara," Mr. Moore explained, "our exhibit will represent the tages, particularly its hunting and

uncompromising colonial architecture of the deep south."

fishing—as well as the state's salutary climate, will likewise be He then reported that the building will be Georgia's "great effort" to advertise itself to the milfort" to advertise itself to the mil-lions of fair patrons as one of the Moore made a tour of the fair

nation's foremost states in eco-nomic opportunity. One of the struction work about 90 per cent outstanding features, he explained, complete and said he was con-will be a graphic representation of vinced the exposition will be "the the south's newest industry—the manufacture of slash, or Herty pine tree paper pulp. This industry, developed by the late Dr. Charles Herty only a few years ago, promises to revolutionize life in the south, Moore explained.

Already, he said yest Georgia Already, he said, vast Georgia

BROOMALL, Pa., Feb. 13.—(A) tracts are being reforested with Stanley Lawrence, 60, stopped to apparently was strengthened by southern pine which not only watch two men cut down a 50- the reported Insurgent reprisals yields a cheap and serviceable foot popular today. It fell on him. pulp but produces greater quanti-

tar. etc.) than the trees of any

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MADRID IS ROCKED textile mills will also be features in the exhibit which, Moore said,

would be ready for fair visitors by the early part of April, or many Eight Inch Shells Pumped ture was expected to win a delay days before the exposition official-Into Besieged City Every Five Minutes.

> government's central zone today as popular front leaders exhorted to New York now. the populace to resist Generalissimo Franco's forces by rushing fortification work.

Besieged Madrid was subjected

members of the cabinet spent the day outside the capital resting.

The people of Madrid realized their peril, but their will to resist against conquered Catalonians.

CHAMBERLAIN HINTS BREAK WITH MADRID

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain indicated today that British and French recognition of the Insurgent regime as the sole authority in Spain was imminent and defended British assistance to the Insurgents in negotiations for surrender of

Under opposition questions in the house of commons, Chamber-lain refused to promise that the house would be consulted before recognition of Insurgent Generalissimo Franco, asserting sharply, "the government must take the re-

FILM WORK MAY WIN DELAY IN BENNY TRIAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- (UP)-Jack Benny, radio and movie comedian, is scheduled to appear in federal court here tomorrow to be tried on smuggling charges, but his current work on a motion pic-

of a week or 10 days.

Federal authorities in California were said to have notified Jo-seph L. Delaney, assistant United MADRID, Feb. 13.—(P)—The Insurgents poured artillery shells and aerial bombs into the Spanish government's central zone today government's central zone today

> AMERICAN DESTROYER SPEEDS FOR HAINAN

SHANGHAI, Feb. 14 .- (Tuesday)—(P)—The American destroy-er John D. Edwards departed from Hongkong today for Hainan Island, which Japanese began oc-cupying Friday, to join French

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"Scarlett O'Hara was not beautiful, but men seldom realized it when caught by her charm..." These characteristics are strikingly portrayed by Vivien Leigh, English actress, who further bears out the description of Miss Margaret Mitchell's heroine in the Selznick production of "Gone With the Wind," who was pictured as possessing a face "in which were too sharply blended the delicate features of her mother, a Coast aristocrat of French descent, and the heavy ones of her florid Irish father. Her pale eyes were green without a touch of hazel, starred with bristly black lashes and slightly tilted at the ends. Above them, her thick black brows slanted upward, cutting a startling oblique line in her magnolia-white skin—that skin so prized by Southern women and so carefully guarded with bonnets, veils and mittens against the Georgia sun.



Suellen O'Hara, the whining, selfish sister of Scarlett, presents a difficult role which is capably handled by Atlanta's own Evelyn Keyes. By artifice and petulance she always manages to get her own way, much to the annoyance of her sister who, "had it not been for Ellen's restraining hand, would frequently have boxed

warships which reportedly had arrived off the island.

The destroyer was dispatched to protect 25 Americans who had not broke out on the island off French will be held here Tuesday after-Indo-China and between British noon, R. A. Wood, secretary-treas-Hongkong and Singapore. urer, announces. Hongkong and Singapore.

LOAN BODY TO MEET. NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 13.-The annual meeting of the White Oak een heard from since hostilities National Farm Loan Association

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On First Screen 'Stills' of Novel

Author of 'Gone With the Wind' Nervously Examines Hollywood Scenes; Has To Refer to Book To Refresh Memory in Describing Them.

A little woman with a pleasant thumb through the pages. warm, "Come in!" as the door to her modest apartment opened.

Margaret Mitchell seemed a little nervous, a little anxious. Hur-almost three years I guess. I'm riedly she sat down and began to afraid I'll have to refer to it in fumble with the package handed her. She was about to see the first

Then one by one she took the

still eyeing the pictures and crit-icizing a minor detail in one. Then she dashed out of the room. whose book has shattered sales the Wind." Rapidly she began to very enthusiastic.

scenes from the film version of pictures, and turning to the right her famous book, "Gone With the spot in her book, explained their Vind."

Significance. When she came to one of Scarlett and Suellen, she

carefully she drew the five pictures from the package. Taking one at a time, she studied them. She seemed pleased with the initial efforts of the Hollywood folk.

"Now, we want you to tell us reprimended by their mother for the story that goes with each of these pictures," she was told.

She hesitated for a moment, still evering the pictures and critting the pictures and critical states are the package. Taking said:

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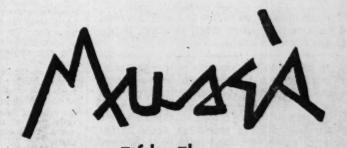
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NEW HOPE FOR SOUTH

The appointment of J. Haden Alldredge, of Alabama, to the Interstate Commerce Commission comes as the most recent, and most important, of a series of personnel developments on that body which have special significance to the south.

The new commissioner was the author of a Tennessee Valley Authority report of almost two years ago which dealt in detail with the unfair territorial freight structure in the south. So complete and convincing was the argument, in this report, against continuance of this unwarranted handicap against southern industry, that it has since been unofficially adopted as the principal reference work by leaders in the movement for parity on freight rates, for this section, with the "official" territory rates that apply in the east and in New England.

At the time of its transmission to congress President Roosevelt sent with it a special message endorsing its findings on the southern freight situation.

The Alldredge appointment gives the south three out of the 12 members of the commission. Others include Marion M. Caskie, also of Alabama, and John L. Rogers, of Tennessee. While this by no means constitutes a majority of the commission, it creates a group of southerners who will emphasize the need for rectifying the injustice to the south of the present freight rate structure and their continual efforts on behalf of reform in this regard must eventually have strong effect.

It is quite probable, also, that a fourth member who is committed to freight rate reform for elimination of territorial injustices, will join the commission in the near future. This is Thomas R. Amlie, of Wisconsin. Approval of this nomination has been delayed by the senate, pending filing of a report by a special committee which held hearings on the appointment. During those hearings Amlie was asked his position on the freight rate problem form for elimination of territorial injustices and his reply was considered eminently satisfactory by southern members of congress. For this reason it is probable that, when the vote on confirmation comes in the senate, Amlie will have the support of the southern bloc.

For a number of years southern representatives and senators have urged the president to appoint at least two strong southern members of the ICC, for the specific purpose of securing justice for the south and west, which are both heavily penalized by present freight costs. The recent appointments would indicate that the President is following these requests.

WHO ATE THE CAKE?

The Washington Review of the United States Chamber of Commerce is all a-twitter and slightly peeved about a recent discovery made by federal employes engaged in research work.

It appears that this particular research, conducted by the federal government at public expense, had to do with the condition of Angel Food cake. Not as mother used to make it, but as it should be made in this year of angelic disposition. These heroes of the baking oven have moved into a niche reserved for the unsung martyrs of science, having discovered that Angel Food cakes are better if made with firm whites of eggs than if made with those that are thin! Funny that mother never bobbled a hot Angel Food cake along the kitchen line, but then oldfashioned hens existed and bore fruit with a casualness never known by the layers of today.

Lacking, of course, is a method to determine whether the whites are firm or thin before opening all six of that last half dozen. Maybe that'll be along later. Research is a funny thing.

Incidentally, the Review fails to report on the burning question of the hour: who ate the cake? Carter Glass and President Roosevelt?

A condition arises in this fair land in which, when 4-year-old sister outgrows a hat, it can be cut down for mother.

In regard to the post-war picture in Spain, it is believed that Franco can be crowded in somewhere-besides Victor Emmanuel, perhaps.

A veteran traveler recalls that, years ago, a game like golf was played by Arabs in the Sahara. There were sand traps in those days.

It is the wife of a musician who moves a Chicago judge to rule that some women should

be slapped. A little swing now and then is O. K., says the august court.

THE PRICE OF UNPREPAREDNESS

Lieutenant Colonel Fonville McWhorter, Atlanta chairman for observance of National Defense Week, spoke incontrovertible truth when he said, recently, that lack of training was the direct cause of the loss of hundreds of American lives in the World War.

It is not a pretty picture that Colonel Mc-Whorter paints, that of scores of insufficiently trained boys, some of whom had hardly seen a gun, rushed into the front line as replacements and killed only because they had not been trained as soldiers. It is like placing civilians in trenches, overnight, and telling them they must meet trained and experienced troops.

In other words it is practical murder. It is the only answer needed to those misled patriots who spout foolish assurances of "millions of citizens springing to arms."

Likewise it is unfair to boys and young men, drafted for military service in sudden emergency, to compel them to be ready for battle in a few months' time. Such pressure training involves a strain that can only result in abnormal nerve conditions and that cannot possibly permit proper understanding between officers and men, or between the men themselves.

Pacifists who raise hands in horror at every suggestion of peacetime training for the youth of the nation are directly contributing toward the deaths of thousands of insufficinetly trained young Americans if war should be forced upon this country.

For the sake of their own best chances to survive and for the sake of the safety of the country, all youth physically fit to bear arms in defense of their nation should be, as far as possible, made familiar with the duties of a soldier in war, in times of peace. Also, the physical and mental advantages for peacetime life to be derived from such training are beyond computation as to value.

Hundreds of those who died on the battlefields of France in 1918 would be alive today had they received proper preparatory training in their earlier years.

UNPOPULAR PROJECTS

It is evident, by the most recent Gallup poll, that the two huge government projects, the Florida ship canal and the Passamaquoddy tidal power plan, are not regarded favorably by the majority of citizens. The vote on completion of the canal was 75 per cent in opposition, while the Quoddy project is disfavored by 73 per cent.

Undoubtedly the popular opinion in these cases is based upon the growing disapproval of national deficit additions and unbridled spending by the federal government. It explains the recent action of congress in reducing the amount asked by the administration for federal relief. Undoubtedly members of both houses have an excellent conception of the ideas of their constitutents on this general issue.

While both the Florida canal and the Passamaquoddy project might serve useful purpose to some extent, it is extremely doubtful if their value is at all commensurate with the tremendous costs involved. It is unlikely that private capital would regard either as containing the possibility of returns to make investment wise or attractive.

The Florida canal project, more familiar of the two to southerners, was kept alive for years by the late Senator Fletcher, of that state. Many of his colleagues gave the plan their support chiefly out of friendship and sympathy for the senator. Now that he has gone, that motive has passed with him. With the growing tide of public opinion opposed to the plan, it is probable that the initial workings on the project, now to be seen in central Florida, will continue to be neglected until, in a few years, the rapid growth of vegetation will heal the scars made by man and there will be little physical evidence of the attempt to sever that state into two parts.

Perhaps, for the sake of the taxpayers, it is

The scheme is to put 20,000 college lads each year into planes. Thus the national defense is served, and father has the use of the car.

Still, if there were no Hitler oratory, how would that kind of editorial writer drag in "Frenetic"?

Congress will now remove politics from the distribution of public money, it says, thus filling a gap left by the passing of Thurston, the great magician.

A great truth begins gradually to dawn on the Washington consciousness, viz., that neutrality is a state of mind, not a legal formula.

If the anti-aircraft planners still seek a ray that paralyzes motors, we believe our garage is full of these in January.

An eastern health board puts the cost of the average head cold at around \$15-or slightly less if one doctors with the cheaper blends.

Editorial of the Day

SOUTHERN RAILROADS LEAD

(From The Jacksonville (Florida) Times-Union) A statement of the earnings of Class I rail-roads of the United States for 1938, just released by the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads, contains figures that should be studied by members of the President's National Emergency Council which last year so readily agreed with Mr. Roosevelt's own designation of the south as the Nation's No. 1 Economic Problem. Members of that council, after hasty study, submitted a lengthy report to the President agreeing with and supporting his statement that "we have an economic unbalance in the nation as a whole, due to this very condition of

Quite a few other southerners widely known for their interest in the welfare of the people of the south, and their efforts in behalf of the prog-ress of this section, have acquiesced in the findings of the committee. Others, perhaps more in number and equally well-informed on conditions here, have disagreed, believing an injustice has done the south.

Records of the railroad earnings for 1938 bear out the contentions of the dissenters that the south, while it admittedly has its faults, is not as much of the drawback to the nation's economic progress as Mr. Roosevelt and his committee would have the world believe it to be. For example, of the 30 Class I railroads in the United States that failed to earn expenses and taxes in 1938. only four of them were southern roads. Twelve in the eastern district and 14 in the western

Furthermore, the net return for all the Class I railroads of the nation during 1938 was only 1.43 per cent on their property investment, while in the southern district the return was 1.91 per cent.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

ORATORICAL "DOVE OF PEACE" WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. Back when Gerald P.
Nye, of North Dakota, was chairman of the senate munitions committee, the acid Tom Connally, of Texas, used to call him "The Dove of Peace." The nickname was always inappropriate, however, for Nye never coos. He orates. At this session, now that foreign policy is so much to the fore, he may be expected to orate And if there is any effort to tinker with the trality act which he fathered, he will surely stage a sort of oratorical

History has her peculiar ironies. With affairs abroad in their present shape, it would be foolish to ignore the chance that this country will be dragged into a war. If the worst should happen, however pressing the reasons, opinion 20 years hence will hold that we should have stayed at home. Then, if Nye maintains his present course, he will be called a hero. History's verdict is always the correct one, but just now Gerry Nye looks more like an honest, wellmeaning fellow with one idea, who had the misfortune, like Waramaliel Harding and Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg, of being an editor-in-chief too young. Uncontrolled self-expression at an early age encourages a certain opulence. And, even if you disagree with his ideas, you must admit that he couches them in a remarkably luxuriant prose.

"Woeful is the lack of common sense in defining American pur-poses as it may be involved in the world today," begins one average pecimen. "I wish our leadership would acknowledge that our ticipation in the last war left us with an economic crazy quilt and pattern that most definitely needs adjustment if our own democracy is to be saved, and that we ought to adjust that pattern before we undertake to take from the world fires of hate those irons which are not of our casting.'

THE BIG IDEA In the foregoing 82 words Nye has summed up his big idea, which can also be put in six, "America should tend to her knitting." His career is an admirable illustration of the good sense of choosing a single, widely held notion, and hammering on it ummercifully. By now, Nye and neutrality are synonymous. When women's clubs wish to hear about neutrality, Nye is called on, and he is one of the most successful lecturers in the country. In the senate, if neutrality matters are to the fore, everyone expects to hear from Nye, and they gen-

If he had not made a hobby of neutrality, he would probably have gone unnoticed in the senate ruck. Being an orator, he is not loved by his colleagues, who are rather naturally allergic to orations. He is a man of average abilities, with the face of a collar ad who has suddenly, and rather surprisingly, entered middle age, big idea, his best asset is considerable political shrewdness. Politics in North Dakota are pretty rough and tumble, and he has survived three cut-throat elections since he was appointed to an unexpired senate term in 1925.

Before he was a senator, he was an editor. His father was the owner and editor of a Wisconsin country paper, which Nye took over at the age of 18, immediately on his graduation from high school. His prose was only once subjected to pruning by a higher power, during a brief moment when he left Wisconsin for a reporter's job in Iowa. Shortly thereafter, he moved to North Da-kota, established his own paper again, and was once more an editorin-chief. His stirring espousal of the farmer's wrongs got him to the senate. He frankly enjoys the senate, and, if he is allowed to do so, he will stay there indefinitely.

SENATOR'S SIGNIFICANCE For all his wordinness, his orating and his lecturing, Nye is a good sort of man. He has done useful work, in the Teapot Dome inquiry and in the 1930 investigation of campaign expenditures. While his munitions inquiry did not prove quite all that he claims, its exposures were interesting and healthy. They have probably made it impossible for armaments ever to be exported from this country, except on a cash-and-carry basis. And wise men on both sides believe that is sensible.

At the moment Nye is also a rather significant figure. He has

considerable following in the country. His hammering on his big idea has molded public opinion. If foreign affairs take a turn for the worse, he will play a conspicuous part on the isolationist side. The only trouble is that Nye doesn't think much about his big idea. or its applicability to present circumstances. He just has it. Someone once said that there were two classes of senators, those who talk more than they think, and those who think more than they In times like these, the latter class is more useful than the (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Though hopes are low And thoughts are gray Smiles wake when bands Begin to play.

This Seems Anomalous.

In some places in the world. sometimes, there is a shortage of manpower. When war calls the males to arms, necessary tasks usually held suitable only for the

In other places in the world e frequently a shortage of female household help. Do-mestic servants are always in demand and it is in these household posts that many women who must find means of self-support earn their wages.

In the United States today it is reliably reported there are some 13,000,000 people out of work. Presumably they are people who would be delighted to go to work, with any reasonable pay envelope attached, if they could find jobs. Surely, in this country today, it is not necessary to put women to those tasks of digging and delving and other heavy labor which men

should perform. At least in the south, there is a growing shortage of domestic help. Wherever two or three housewives are gathered together there is certo be mention, before long, of the difficulty of securing cook or maid or girl of general utility.

day morning, a dozen or more colored women were seen, doing the heavy, manual labor with spade and mattock and hoe, on the grounds back of a public school Is there such a shortage of male

labor, in Atlanta, that women must do such work? Or are household servants so plentiful these women cannot find work more suitable for their sex?

The Greatest

Nazi Crime. umber of people who have travworld, who have lived in many foreign lands, the thought developed that perhaps the greatest crime committed against humanity by the Nazi idea is that it has destroyed, for so many people, the joy of living. It has taken all things happy, laughter things out of life and created, instead, a drab and prosaic existence, a thing that never awakes irresponsible glad-

ness in the heart.
"The Berlin of old, said one, was such a happy place. You could live there among gay and congenial companions and create such a large proportion of gayety among the hours of each day. "You could walk to a postered

kiosk on any street corner and choose your entertainment of the evening, all the way from grand opera and classic concerts, through musical comedy, the legitimate stage, revue, vaudeville and most daring burlesque. Whatever your taste, you could find appeasement at prices so low they were in reach of every purse.

thing in Berlin is ordered and run and exclaimed: "Here they are." on schedule, as the government wills. All the spontaniety has gone have driven his car to the business from life. Even those so-called district to shop, and then replaces of amusement to which you

may resort, have the feel of duty, of drilled regimentation, of 'Verboten.' You feel it is unsuitable to laugh and you never escape the sense that life is hard and fearfully serious and that any little action, or word, may be heard by someone who will misunderstand. "You live today in Berlin, no matter who you may be, under a looming sense of the ominous.

place in such atmosphere. That, nocents? Can't you conceive that he condemns as the lips is, perhaps, better off than he likes it fine. who lives constrained to sorrow?

Quite an Achievement.

The developments in that area the county almshouse are well worth an inspection visit by everyone. The work that has been done picnic addicts is astonishing. Climbing walkways and streams and pools and rustic chairs even a bar, with ice receptables,

To say nothing of a golf course

Even if you are not given to picnics and don't know a mashie from the a niblick, you'll be interested. For all the labor and so forth expend-ed on the job was paid for with tax money. And we are all tax-

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Sat-

irday, February 14, 1914: "Laying before the organization ommittee of the regional reserve In recent conversation with a banking system an amazing array figures and arguments, eled over great segments of this the joint Chamber of Commerce Atlanta's case Friday immediately after the afternoon committee went into session."

> And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Thursday, February 14, 1889:
"Mrs. Dr. Potts lectured on love
at Concordia hall last night."

Absent Minded Profs. When a second faculty member forgetful, became limes-Delphic, student newspaper, Des Moines, Iowa, started planning a foundation for absentminded professors.

As memory aids to professors who qualify, the paper will pre-sent a certificate and a piece of

The first charter member, the paper reports, is the professor who with his wife was unable to hours. Finding them in his vest "Today it is far different. Every- during class, he hauled them out Another professor have driven his car to the business

turned on the streetcar.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. Good For Both This running debate with Harold Ickes on the freedom of the press is going to be good for the American press and for the country, as well. It will emphasize the faults of the press and the tricks and insincerities of statesmen and politicians of wrongs on both sides, through these mutual recriminations, will bear down with the pressure of their will and compel more tidy behavior all around

The criticism of the press should

come from the press itself, but, although we are nicer now than ever before and the best press in the world, if that means anything, self-criticism, except in mediation, never is completely frank. You try hitting yourself on the chin with all your might and you will find that at the instant of the impact, as they say in golf, you will pull the punch. Not even Joe Louis, great hitter that he is, can hit himself hard enough to loosen a tooth or score a knockdown. Hitting someone else is another matter and the press can rip and tear with complete abandon and. with complete honesty, attacking evils outside itself. In his wn thoughts a man may express harsh opinions of himself but something in human nature prevents his saying publicly, "I am a louse." And I doubt that the house dick of the New Deal, in his private thoughts, approves himself heartily as he does in public If he does, he is an ego-maniac. In Same Harold can't see it

Position that way, but he is in the same position as the press. It just isn't possible for him to belt the New Deal for its faults, or himself for his, as hard as he belts the press, even though they be apparent to him in his prireflections. Moreover, criticizing the press he resorts to the same practices that he condemns in the press. For example he has pleaded guilty to "overstatements" in his debate with Frank Gannett but did not bear down on the fact that he, like the press, has a duty to check his inormation, particularly when it is delivered in malice as these two "overstatements" in his debate with though he accuses the press of undue zest in refuting his "over-statements," his position as a party to the row disqualifies him as a judge of the permissible degree of zest.

He also quotes, as gospel, the opinion of Time magazine that a cigaret story which was widely used but also widely disused, was likely "to scare the life out of tobacco manufacturers and make tobacco users' flesh creep." Is there some special quality in Time magazine which makes its off-hand opinions unassailable, or does Ickes credit this opinion merely because it serves his purpose in debate? After all, Time, too, is of the press which he assails generally, and its back cover week is devoted to an ad for Camels and he was just saying that the advertiser's money gives him an editorial power in press. As for the accuracy of Time's opinion in this case, I am smoking a cigaret at this moment although I have read now heart, throat and lungs, and was hammered with lectures by itinerant reformers on the pernicious "Carefree laughter seems out of coffin-nail when I was young.

more powerful stamina of the man, I believe is the greatest crime the would make tobacco users' flesh Nazis have perpetrated. For isn't creep or deter them from smoking, the death of joy and laughter a and I submit that this press opinmore serious menace to the world ion on which he places so much than the physical slaughter of in- reliance falls in the category which he who dies with a laugh upon his "loose-writing individuals," yet, he

Problems The fact that the cigaret story, al-Vary though widely used, also was widely disused, he interprets as censorship by the advernorth of Atlanta in the vicinity of tiser against the public health. But it was fearsomely described in a magazine which carries cigaret copy and other editors which put in creating a beauty spot and in it in the spike have thought noth-providing every possible facility ing more sinister than "what the Everybody knows cigarets little aren't good for you." It certainly wasn't good news. One editor and benches and barbecue pits and edits Time magazine. Another edits a daily in South Bend or Rutland. all made of stone, are there in pro- Their problems of space and their

editorial judgment vary. Ickes has sounded off in two big which, when completed, will be blurts. This week, one in Colone of the sportiest in the vicinity, lier's, the other on the air before a radical organization of lawyers. It is impossible to answer both in one piece, and I expect to talk back further from day to day on the points he raises.

But, in closing today, how do you like this declaration from Ickes' story in Collier's: "Congress ought to make it possible for the President to veto any extraneous provision that is not germaine to a bill." That proposal to let the President rewrite laws after they have passed congress, changing them to suit himself, comes right in the middle of a hot denial that the reorganiaztion bill was intended to give him dictatorial power. Can you picture what Mr. Roosevelt would do with the right to "veto any extraneous provision that is not germaine" in his own opinion, "to a bill" after it has eft congress?

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Is Indianapolis, Ind., on

navigable river?

2. Who wrote "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table?' 3. How many cubic inches are

one gallon?
4. What is the value of merchandise that an American traveler may bring in from abroad out payment of duty?

5. Name the captain of the tanker "Esso Baytown," that picked up the survivors of the flying "Cavalier." 6. In which state is the Rari-

7. What is the interest on \$1,000 for one year at 6 per cent?

8. Name the tallest office build-

ing in the United States.

9. What is excommunication? 10. In which state are the Catskill mountains?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

FIRST AND SECOND BASE There was a Georgia Tech party Sunday night with the Murdock Equens entertaining those who had gone west with Tech for the California football game. It was a nice evening and at one time during the evening I turned up in an eddy of the crowd with Dr. D. M. Smith, the master mind of mathematics at Tech.

He was telling about a football player who had been permitted to leave school when his examination grades persistently remained

"I will tell you something of how dumb the boy was," said the doctor. "He was in his chemistry class and the professor was trying to assist him a bit. The professor named over four salts and four bases and then asked the student himself to give him the name of two bases

"The boy spoke up very brightly and said:

"'First and second ba.e.'"

This brought to mind the classic story of all time. An English professor at Tech had a halfback up for a re-examination in English literature. The student was especially weak on the poets. He did not care for them. One of the questions asked on the written examination was:

"Name two poets contemporary with Byron."

The student thought for a while and wrote:

"Sheets and Kelley." It was such a great answer that the professor marked him A plus on that question and since that time has enjoyed life as never before. He may be heard, almost any day, to gently murmur to himself: "Sheets and Kelley." It has cheered his whole life. The football player is doing well and no one was hurt, except perhaps the Messrs. Shelley and Keats.

Dr. Smith himself has had his life brightened by some of his young men. He recalls with much pride one of his students who, after much work on the problem of computing the weight of the earth, came up with the answer, "Three and a half tons!" The young man now is a successful insurance executive and the weight of the world has not been one of his concerns.

ATHLETES WHO STUDY The Carnegie Foundation, some years ago, looked into the minds of college athletes. As I recall it, the foundation determined to its own satisfaction at least, that track men were the dumbest with football players next. The list received very little consideration because it listed wrestlers as the smartest and no one believed it.

As a matter of fact, the college athlete rates as well in his studies as almost any other organized group such as a fraternity chapter or a club.

There are surprisingly few colleges left where the athlete does not have to attend classes regularly and make a passing grade. This was not always true. The colleges are more honest today and with just a few exceptions all the universities of the south are honest with their athletes and require of them exactly what is required of the non-competitive student. There used to be shameful exploitation of athletes. They played football for four years and emerged from college with no education and no preparation for a job. The faculties, the presidents, and the coaches themselves are more honest today. They try to have a high percentage of their athletes graduate.

MR. BILL ALEXANDER Mr. Bill Alexander, who coaches at Georgia Tech, is one of the finer examples of what a coach ought to be. He co-operates with the faculty in every respect. While he may wince and cry aloud as the faculty ax falls on one of his players, he never seeks to have the player remain in school through some subterfuge. He has lost some good ones. He begins, with his spring football practice, his twentieth year

at Georgia Tech. Quite a few crops of young men have played football for him and none has regretted it. If I had a son who wanted to play football I would want him to play for Mr. Alex-Mr. Alexander learns by doing. One thing he will not do again. He will not return by ship from California with a football team. One year he obtained such a low rate, he thought it would be edu-

cational to have his team return from Los Angeles via the Panama canal. The ship was eight days at sea without a stop until Panama was reached. Eight days are eight days and the players and the newspapermen along were quite a problem for the old gentleman. At times the ship was in danger. Once Mr. Alexander discovered one of his halfbacks climbing from one deck to the other on the outside of the ship. All in all, Mr. Alexander had a heavy job and when he got his charges back to Atlanta he heaved a sigh and said "Never again." He thinks some day he may take the trip himself just to see what it is like. But he will not again give one of his teams the broadening benefits of travel via the canal.

then, for years, medical articles about the effect of tobacco on the A Bird Raised in a Cage Must Always Depend on Somebody For Its Feed

By ROBERT OUILLEN.

The Post's true story about a little boy in Russia serves better than many solemn books to show what has happened in that strange country.

boy and a man from America were standing near a display of newspapers. "In America," said the man, "there might be a dozen newspapers at a single newsstand, each of them expressing a different opinion."
"It sounds foolish," said the boy. "Since only one opinion can

be right, why permit anybody to print the others' That, in innocent guise, is the evil thing called dogmatism. It sounds logical. It is so plausible, and the joker in it is so

well concealed, that all races and classes have been fooled by it again and again. To the unlearned and troubled masses of mankind eager for an explanation of things, and made unhappy by doubts and uncerimmemorial. And nothing tainty, it has brought comfort since time

has done more to retard the human race, for it ends thinking.

We may scoff at others who make use of it, but various authorities in America have employed it as a means of preserving themselves, and he is a rare parent who doesn't use the same scheme to discourage the exploring minds of his children.
"This is the right idea, the right opinion, the right answer.

Considering any other is foolish, impudent and a waste of time; for if one is right, it is obvious that all others are wrong." It would be as logical and true as it sounds, except for the hidden joker. The joker is the false premise on which it is based -the assumption that the established idea is necessarily right.

If any human being could tell us infallibly what is right and wise, it would indeed be foolish to entertain other ideas. Alas! only an all-wise God can know the final answers, and the wisest of mortals must grope and learn by experience.

Since that is true, and one man's opinion may be as sound as another's, the most true answers are likely to be found where men are most free to search for them, and to forbid search is to end progress. A nation of youngsters taught to avoid independent thinking

can be a dreadful tool in the hands of a tyrant. Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



'Oh, sure, I can write shorthand, but it takes longer,"

Basic Science Bill Dies in Committee INDUSTRIAL POLICE

Chiropractors Thank Legislators for Action. Terming Proposed Act 'Class Legislation.'

The basic science bill was killed yesterday in the Georgia general assembly when the hygiene and sanitation committees of both the house and senate recommended that it "do not pass."

More than 250 persons showed up at a public hearing on the bill, called by DeLacey Allen, chairman of the house committee, all protesting that it would eliminate chiropractors and osteopaths from practicing in Georgia.

Following action by the commit-tees, Dr. C. D. Strait, president of the Georgia Chiropractors' Association, issued a statement thanking the legislators for their "fair-mindedness" and asserting that the basic science bill was "class legislation."

"The committees acted in re sponse to public opinion," he said. Several senators yesterday introduced a bill to elevate the standards of chiropractors, requiring all who are to be licensed to ve had a standard four-year

MAYOR CONDEMNS

Continued From First Page.

a letter to Dewey L. Johnson, fairs, requesting that installation of the 12 proposed lights be held

up temporarily.

The finance committee recommended lights for the following intersections: Peachtree and Ponce de Leon, Piedmont avenue and Fifth street, Forrest and Linwood, North Highland and Rock Springs road, Boulevard and McDonough boulevard, State street and Hemphill, Marietta at Brady, McDaniel and Whitehall, Luckie and Simpson, Boulevard drive and Whitefoord and Boulevard drive and Moreland avenue. Only those at Marietta and Brady and McDoniel and Whitehall are recommended by Captain Malcom

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY **BE DANGER SIGN**

Of Tired Kidneys

f backache and leg pains are making you erable, don't just complain and do nothing ut them. Nature may be warning you that r kidneys need attention. need attention.
s are Nature's chief way of taking are Nature's chief way of taking

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking steess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backsches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up mights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dissiness. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills. (adv.)

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT the Six Months Ending December 38, of the condition of the Insurance Company of

North America

absolutely: Book Value \$75,082,952.65 Market value (carried

Market value (carried out)

5. Cash in Company's principal office \$ 10,160.81

6. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$7.509.871.72

Total Cash Items, (carried out)

9. Bills Receivable

10. Interest due and unpaid

11. All other assets, real and personal; not included above: 7,520,032.53 24,820.66 222,126.93

Premium Balances 2,594,338.56 Other Assets 156,096.10 Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value) \$105,736,750.25
III. LIABILITIES.

1. Policy claims due and unpaid \$183,568.00

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims 6,077,823.00

6,077,823.00 115,822.00 Total policy claims... \$ 6,377,213.00 Deduct re-insurance thereon
Difference
Stocks dividends declared
and unpaid or uncalled and unpaid or uncaried for 7. Taxes accrued and un-unpaid 8. Other items (give items and amounts): 1,800,000.00 1,226,800.00

Other items (give items and amounts):
oss Adjustment Ex-| Loss Adjustment Expenses | 324,000.60 |
Unearned Premiums	22,051,848.09	
Accrued Expenses and Contingent Commissions	358,000.00	
Contingency Reserve	Contingency Reserve	710,965.50
Cash capital paid up	12,000,000.00	
Surplus ever all Liabilities	61,365,410.65	

II. Total Liabilities \$105.736.750.25

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX

MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938.

1. Amount of Cash Premiums received \$11,304.257.94

3. Interest Received 2,295,145.67

4. Amount of Income from all other sources 379,980.85

Total income \$14.069.384.46

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938.

1. Total amounts actually paid for Losses \$5.208.766.03

7. Stock dividends paid 1,200,000.00

8. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries 5,075.698.47

9. Taxes paid, including Real Estate Taxes 418.054.69

10. All other Payments and Expenditures, including Real Estate Expenses 915,346.43

Real Estate Expenses ... 915,346.43

Total Disbursements ... \$12,817,865.62
Greatest Amount Ingured in any one risk ... \$4,000,000.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.
COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA:
Personally appeared before the undersigned, J. O. Platt, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Vice President of Insurance Company of North America and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

JOHN O. PLATT, Vice President.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of February, 1939.

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Notary Public Stimmler. blood cells to strong ones.



More than 250 persons appeared yesterday at the capitol to protest the basic science bill. In this picture, front row, left to right, are Mrs. Bernice Stanford, Mrs. A. L. Johnston, DeLacey Allen, chairman of the house hygiene and sanitation committee; Mrs. Joseph Bentley and Mrs. Leslie Steinway. Standing, left to right, are Dr. H. E. Stanford, Dr. Burton A. Williams and Mrs. C. B. Clinkscales, of Atlanta. They protested that the basic science bill would eliminate chiropractors and osteopaths from practicing.

Police Pension Bill Is Offered In State Senate

A bill to allow pensions for county policemen and another to Youth Confesses Stabbing permit Fulton county to house misdemeanor prisoners in barracks to effect an annual saving of some \$200,000 were among local bills introduced in the state senate yesterday by Senator G. Everett Millican, of Atlanta.

The pension bill would allow county policemen to retire on \$75 per month after 25 years of service and upon reaching the age of Widows would receive \$50 a

month upon the deaths of their policemen husbands in line of Three per cent of policemen's

salaries and a diversion of 15 per cent of fines in the criminal division of the munipical court would build up the retirement fund. Millican estimated that the county could save \$200,000 a year if it would not be required to follow the law of working misde-

er to house them in barracks than to place them in the convict camps and work them daily.

He also introduced a bill to allow the Atlanta police and fire committees to reopen cases within 30 days for the purpose of reduc-

ing sentences imposed upon memhers of the department. Representative Sams, of DeKalb county, chairman of the house municipal affairs committee, an-nounced a public hearing will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to consider senate-passed bills affecting Atlanta and Fulton Included are bills to county.



alone or in groups **UNE REASON** will usually be found in the way they look and fee? A clear skin . . . that is, a skin not only clear, but beaming with health and vitality . . . actually excites one to admiration. Men are smart enough to always

want to look their best, too. rich, red blood necessary And all this is quite simple, because when you have rich, red blood coursing through your body, you possess genuine vitality . . . the kind that

makes for strength, energy . . . a wholesome complexion . . . and that assurance of well being. If worry, overwork, undue strain. or some sickness has reduced

your blood strength, S.S.S. Tonic, in the absence of an organic trouble, will help you build the blood back up to normal again.

an aid to digestion Further, S.S.S. Tonic will help you to enjoy and get more value out of the food you eat . . . it whets the appetite . . . and stimulates natural digestive juices . . . a very important step back to health.

Buy and use with complete confidence, and we believe you, like thou-sands of others, will be enthusiastic in your praise of S.S.S. Tonic for its part in making "you feel like yourself again." At all drug stores in two sizes. You will find the larger size more economical.

SSS. Tonic stimulates the appetite and helps change weak

of London Beauty; Spy

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-A 23year-old Irishman was charged and the legislature is without powformally today with murdering er, or authority to change the will Mayfair's "Black Butterfly" as of the peple, expressed at the bal-Scotland Yard sought to establish lot box. whether the brunette playgirl was a spy for the outlawed Irish Republican army and had been killed appeal from the vote of the peoas a betrayer of its secrets.

Angle Probed.

ed me out of all my money."

meanor convicts every day. He said figures show that it is cheappossible ramifications

They said Miss Hoffman might ganization seeking union of all

WILKINSON COUNTIAN. 'LOST' 3 DAYS, RETURNS himself in 1940 election. GORDON Go Feb 13 - (P) BENJAMIN J. DAVIS.

GORDON, Ga., Feb. 13 .- (AP)-A. B. Brooks, object of a search by Wilkinson county officials aftthe mayor's salary and to er he was reported missing, returned to his home here last night. He declined to discuss his disappearance.

Brooks, 33-year-old lumberman, was missed Friday after he re-turned here from Macon, where he had gone to collect some money.

Industrial Commission meets at 9 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

AFTERNOON.

Civitan Club meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Kiwanis Club meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Exchange Club meets at 12:15 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Chi Phi fraternity alumni meet at 12:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

Morningside Masonic lodge meets at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

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There will be leaders from India, China and Mexico, as well as from America, who will bring the findings of this historic gathering to us. There seems to be no hope

Club.
Young Circle League meets at 8:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.
Pilots Club meets at 6 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

FIRST AID SCHOOL NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 13.-A first Evans, prominent young Newnan man, as instructor, according to Mrs. C. B. Smith, chapter chairman. The course will be conducted daily in the fire department build-

CHILDREN'S COUGHS (due to colds)

Don't let distress of chest colds or spasmodic croupy coughs due to colds go
untreated! Rub Children's Musterole on
child's throat, chest and back at once.
This milder form of regular Musterole
penetrates the surface akin, warms and
stimulates local circulation. Floods the
bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings such speedy
relief because it's MORE than "just a
salve." Recommended by many doctors
and nurses. Three strengths: Regular,
Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 404.
Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists.



The Pulse Of the People

SEEN UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Editor Constitution: I am of the opinion that the Millican bill, exmayor of our city, and certain officers, in unconstitutinal;

ple expressed at the ballot box, The accused man, Arthur James except back to the people. Second, Mahoney, paled as he stood in the dock at Bow Street and heard police tell the court he had confessed stabbing "the Black But-terfly" — 26-year-old Georgina Hoffman—"because she had trickdefinitely. Third, if the legislature While the tenor of Mahoney's reputed confession, as disclosed in court, failed to bear out a police theory that the case wight he like theory that the case might be link- by the people, which, in our opined with the recent terroristic cam-paign attributed to the outlawed people to recall an officer by ref-Irish Republican army, operatives erendum for conduct unbecoming were known to be checking such possible ramifications.

an officer. Fourth, constructive-possible ramifications. or from \$6,000 to \$8,000 per an-They said Miss Hollman might have betrayed sabotage secrets of the I. R. A. while working as a expiration of an extended term of office, by a legislative act the office, by a legislative act the mayor is a party to, is not very far from changing the salary of the mayor during his term of of-fice, unless the act provided that he would be ineligible to succeed

TELLS IMPORTANCE

Editor Constitution: The series of meetings to be held in Atlanta February 23-24 at the St. Mark Methodist church to give six persons who attended the International Missionary Conference which has just closed at Madras India, an opportunity to interpret Going On Today the messages and the spirit of this momentous meeting to the leader-MORNING.

Executive board of Steiner Hospital Auxiliary meets at 10:30 o'clock at the hospital.

Industrial Commission meets at 9 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

AFTERNOON.

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room.
ocal Food Group meets at 12:30 o'clock to us. There seems to be no hope in Rich's tea room. in any other field for the peace Group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men. meets at 12:15 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel. redmont note.

It. Catharine's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church holds benefit bridge party at 2 o'clock at the Bilimore hotel.

R. W. Ch. NIGHT. "G. P. W." Club meets at 7:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

Kiwanis Club holds a dinner-smoker at 6:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club. whom they follow.

I appeal to the leadership of all the churches to attend the meetaid school will be inaugurated here Friday by the Coweta chapter of Red Cross, with Weyman leaders of youth, teachers and officers. groups, such as pastors, women, leaders of youth, teachers and of-ficers of the church schools, church officers and laymen and seminary faculties and students The hour of opportunity for which we have hoped will have arrived with the coming to Atlanta of this remarkable team of workers from boith home and abroad C. R. STAUFFER,

Pastor First Christian Church.

SEES CONTRADICTION IN SOKOLEKY ARTICLE

Editor Constitution: On the edi-torial page of The Constitution for February 12 you print both an article by George Sokolsky, "Toward Monopoly," and a separate editorial commending the ar-

Mr. Sokolsky's chief complaint seems to be that the Walsh-Hea-ley act gives the federal government the power to compel small steel companies to pay the same high wages already paid by the large steel companies operating in the same territory. He asserts that "new and small manufacturers of steel who have congregated in areas where the rate of pay is a shade lower because the cost of living in those areas is a shade lower will be unable to compete with the larger aggregations of capital in the Dittsbush region."

Senate Committee Assails Measure Would Levy on Company 'Weapons' Teachers Map Fight. Against Union Groups.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-The senate civil liberties committee condemned today the use of announced tonight a measure procompany police as weapons against union organization and said it was preparing legislation which would virtually limit their duties to the protection of company property.
At the same time, it said it was

FLAYED BY PROBERS

"difficult for this committee to believe" statements made by Tom M. Girdler, chairman of Republic

union organizers, the report said this was done with the knowledge of district managers and of Charles M. White, vice president in charge of operations.

"This committee is not convinctherefore," the report added, "that these long-trusted subordinates of Mr. Girdler assumed the responsibility of spending thou-sands upon thousands of dollars of corporate funds in carrying on activities which violate national labor policy, and which negate the labor policy, and which he was not against energy sold by word of the corporation's own statements with respect to labor nicipally-owned electric plants was not administration-sponsored.

The report dwelt at length upon the testimony taken by the committee on the use of company police by Republic Steel and by coal companies of Harlan county.

Unfortunately for his argument, Mr. Sokolsky reveals the real situation a little later in his article when he admits that "The regional hourly rate fixed by the De-partment of Labor forces upon opinion that the Millican bill, ex-them (the new and small steel tending the term of office of the companies) an increase (in wages)

of from 40 to 100 per cent."

If large steel companies can afford to pay wages 40 to 60 per will cent above those paid by their small competitors in towns where the cost of living is only a shade lower, it would seem to be highly desirable to favor the large companies by protecting them against competitors who are so inefficient that they cannot exist except by exploiting their workers. continuance of such exploitation of labor, monopoly would seem to be preferable to competition. BURNHAM P. BECKWITH,

(Associate Professor of University of Georgia,

Federal Utilities; N. C.

(A)-Governor Frank M. Dixon posing to tax electric power sold by government-owned distribution With her husband, Larrimore systems would be withdrawn from B. Holland, in court and ready to immediate consideration of the legislature at his request.

to reach a wise conclusion," and would be able to prove its case.

Defense Attorney Frank

resumed in the late summer of first wife.

Earlier today the Governor expressed belief revenues lost through displacement of tax-paying utilities by government-owned systems should be repaid by some

Dixon, however, disclaimed any the Tennessee Valley Authority and private power companies, and said the pending bill proposing a levy of 1 1-4 mills per kilowath hour against energy sold by municipally-owned electric plants was not administration-sponsored.

N. C. TEACHERS CALL.

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ASSEMBLY "NOT FAIR" RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 13.—(UP) RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 13.—(UP) closet seeking to overthrow exist- When Jesus washed my sins away.

North Carolina teachers today coning conditions but as men with in- He taught me how to watch and "not been fair" to the public seeking a true picture of condischool system in slashing the 1939-41 school budget \$241.313.

Teachers and educational leaders indicated they would launch a fight to "divert" part of the highway fund toward restoration without parallel in the history of our state"—caused him to "be so presumptious as to call this preof school appropriation cuts and for a pay increase recommended by the advisory budget commis-

FLORIDA LEGISLATORS

county and municipal finances and Authority increased. to determine what the people want done about it.

G. Pierce Wood, of Port St Joe, speaker-designate for the legislative session opening April 5, appointed the unofficial and 5, appointed the unofficial and unprecedented special ways and

MARRIAGE DOUBT WINS ACQUITTAL

Directed Verdict Frees Widow of Veteran.

Doubt as to validity of a mar-MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 13. to a charge of fraudulently accepting government pension checks England of which he wrote, as did for her first husband's death and then changed her mind.

With her husband, Larrimore testify, Assistant United States legislature at his request.

Dixon said the proposition of taxing government-owned utilities would be submitted to a re-

M. Girdler, chairman of Republic to reach a wise conclusion," and steel Corporation, that anti-union activities undertaken by Republic police were done without his knowledge.

Asserting that "underlings" of the company engaged in labor espionage and in "rough shadowing" union organizers, the report said this was done with the knowledge.

The administration already has announced plans to call the two houses into extraordinary session for consideration of proposed constitutional amendments after the the death of her first husband, Charlie Oliver Roy. Later believe it would be able to prove its case.

Defense Attorney Frank A. Doughman accordingly moved for a directed verdict of not guilty and the motion was granted. The Hollands were married about a year houses into extraordinary session for consideration of proposed constitutional amendments after the Holland said he did not think he had been legally divorced from his first wife.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Army orders oday included:
Lieutenant Colonels: Francis R. Fuller, nfantry. Fort Benning, Ga., to Vanouver Barracks, Wash: Earl Landreth, infantry. Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Mispula, Mont.

its way "not as a bull in a China tended the general assembly had quisitive, constructive, open minds

> Wood said only the seriousness session committee into action.

GROSS RECEIPTS TAX

URGED IN TENNESSEE NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 13.— (P)-Governor Prentice Cooper an-START FINANCE SURVEY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 13. general assembly to levy a 3 per nounced tonight he would ask the (A)-Twenty-five of the 95 mem-cent gross receipts tax on power bers of the 1939 Florida house of agencies with a provision that it representatives set out tonight to could be decreased as revenue defind out what is wrong with state, rived from the Tennessee Valley

The bill has been prepared and probably will be introduced in the legislature tomorrow, Cooper said.

OR POCKET Use It Anywhere FOR QUICK COLD RELIEF

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

VALENTINE DAY. February 14 is St. Valentine's Day, a day known as the lover's festival. Its history goes back to riage of 15 years' standing won an ancient Roman days, though more widely observed in England and Holland, 44, who "almost" pleaded the Americas than on the contiguilty in federal court last week nent. Chaucer makes mention of Shakespeare at a later date; and Goethe reminds his readers of

such a festival in "Faust." Early traditions of the day indicate that the names of young men and young women would be placed in a box, and they would draw for partners with whom they were to exchange presents. In la-

Last Sunday morning a little girl, 12 years old, came to me after the service and said, "I have discovered that God loves me— that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. I do believe in Him as my personal Saviour, and I want to give Him my heart."

There was a light in her eyes never on land or sea. It was the happy day of which the old hymn speaks in her tender heart.

happy day that fixed my choice On Thee, my Saviour and my God. Well may this glowing heart rejoice, And tell its rapture all abroad.

Happy day, happy day,

pray,
And live rejoicing every day; Happy day, happy day, When Jesus washed my sins away."

It is a beautiful picture to see people give their hearts in love to one another. God has ordained that it should be so. Therein we have one of the precious sanctities of life. A still more beautiful picture is to see boys and girls, men and women, give their hearts in trusting obedience to God, returning the love which He creates and for which He tenderly and graciously waits to re-ceive. May this Valentine Day witness many such unions of God's love and mans' love. Selah.

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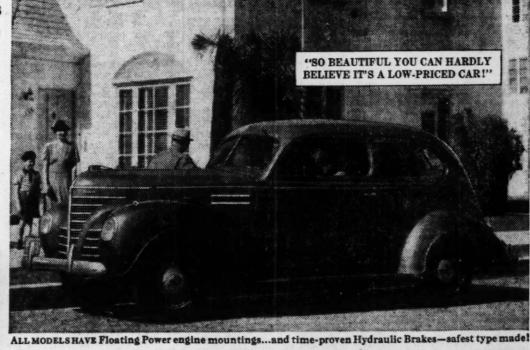
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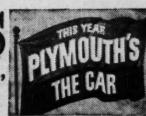
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PLYMOUTH B GREAT CARS THE "ROADKING"



and Wheat Offered in

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-Germany was reported tonight to be offering farm machinery, poul-try netting and barbed wire in exchange for wheat and lard in extensive pure hearten delivers. extensive pure barter deals with mid western farmers' and packers' co-operative organizations.

That barter negotiations are being carried on was confirmed by German sources here and by informed quarters in Berlin.

Dr. Wilhelm Tannenberg, first secretary of the German embasand Dr. Horst Fricke, German commercial attache in were said to be representing the Reich in the negotiations. Informed persons here would give no hint, however, of what American groups were in

Packers Ignorant (In Chicago, representatives of

the large packing companies said they knew nothing of the negotia-German informants gave this

account of how the negotiations

would be glad to take several hundred thousand tons of lard and 150,000 tons of wheat and would give them in exchange farm ma chinery, poultry netting and barbed wire—but no cash. Dr. Maria were drafted to haul coal, gone.

Permitted by Law. thermore, Secretary Hull told a many is reported willing to take press conference last week he did would be worth around \$28,000,not object to pure barter provided it did not interfere with his trade agreements program and provided it was not complicated by artifi-

who came to see him

cial currency devices.) Pure barter deals with Germany have been tried out by Cali-fornia fruit growers and Virginia in Germany translated from marks apple growers, who received German fertilizer in exchange for

The present negotiations, how-

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Swap for Steel Products Then Cupid Triumphed Over 8-Below Zero Blizzard-Worst in City's History; Forecaster and Postmaster Look for 'Lukewarm' Welcome Today.

By JACK J. SPALDING.
Forty years ago Atlanta spent
St. Valentine's Day slowly recovselves, but didn't expect it to last ering from the coldest weather long. and the worst blizzard in the history of the city.

But according to The Constitu- member colder weather when tion files, "Cupid rode trium- were young were silenced for phantly over the ice and snow," as once.
belles and beaux of the nineties Marietta reported all the wood streets.

a performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac" was cancelled at the Lyceum, stoves burst and water ice-skate.

Captain Malone and Captain Parks Huntt were heard Monday night over station WATL in the pipes froze. Haberdashers had were initiated:

The co-operatives approached Fricke and said they wanted to reopen the German market for American agricultural products.

Fricke told them Germany would be glad to take several hung. police barracks, to use the phrase mum. of the day, was turned into a But commissary to supply the poor of weather, Postmaster Lon F. Liv- the fourth corps area, will speak the city with fuel, food and clothingston has reported that as far at 4 p. m. next Monday over

ever, involve far greater amounts (Such barter is permitted by United States regulation. Further any hitherto. The lard Gerwould be worth around \$28,000,-000 at current prices.

German products received here in exchange would be assessed the usual tariff under the tariff act of 1930, based on the wholesale price to dollars at the official rate of exchange.

ARANHA CONFERS WITH MORGENTHAL

Secretary Ignores Private Debts in U. S. in Studies of New Loans.

that Latin American defaults to individual United States bondhold-

"I have never taken part in the collection of private debts," the secretary said in response to a press conference question. Earlier, he had discussed the Latin Amer-

The secretary declined to say whether the Latin American bond cussions.

Use a medicine that has proven successyears. Imperial Lotion swiftly sases the itching torment of rash, tetter, eczema, ringworm, scabies, scalp, be-tween toes, etc. Nice to use. At Jacobs Pharmacy Co. stores on money-back if not satisfactory guarantee.—(adv.)

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT the condition of the	NT for	the	six	months	ending	December	31,	1938,
Kansas City	Life	In	sui	rance	Comp	pany		

OF KANSAS CITY. anized under the laws of the State of Missouri, made to the Governor of the te of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—3520 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

pointecated for above loans:
Par value 34,000.00
Market value 31,000.00
Stocks and bonds owned absolutely: Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:

Par value

47.096.036.80
Market value

47.496.643.68

5. Cash in Company's principal office
3.090.00
6. Cash deposited by Company in bank
994.439.91
Total Cash items (carried out)

10. Interest due and unpaid
11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above.

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48.8by street, N. W. His parents reported he had not been seen since he disappeared from his Total Assets of Company (Actual cash market value)...... \$108,467,060,56 2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. 854,850.60

Deduct re-insurance thereon

Difference
4. Policy dividends declared and not due
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid
8. Other items (give items and amounts):
9. Dividends left with Company to accumulate at int. and accrued interest thereon
10. Present value amounts not yet due on supplementary contracts not involving life contingencies
11. Reserve for disability benefits
12. All other liabilities
Life Companies will insert:
Net present value of outstanding policies
Deduct net value of company's risk re-insured in other solvent companies
Net Premium Reserve
9. Cash capital paid up
10. Surplus over all Liabilities 11. Total Liabilities ... \$108,467,060,56

Total Liabilities

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR
Amount of Cash Premiums received

Interest Received and Rents
Amount of Income from all other sources Total Income

DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938.

Claims Paid \$1,809.991.15

Matured Endowments Paid 223,602.08 \$ 8,990,223,33 Total
3. Deduct amount received from other Companies for losses of Claims of Policies of this Company re-

Total amounts actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments

Annuitants

Surrendered Policies

Surrendered Policies

Policy Dividends paid to policy holders or others

Stock dividends paid

Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers'

Salaries

Total Disbursements

Total Amount Insured in any one risk. \$ 1,000,000.00 \$ 6,859,710.02

Total Amount of Insurance outstanding 43,055,919.00

A copy of the Art of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the urance Commissioner.

Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF MISSOURI—COUNTY OF JACKSON.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, C. N. Sears, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of the Kansas City Life Insurance Company and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of February, 1939.

(Seal'

BERNARD T. FLANNERY, Clerk,

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MORTUARY

W. A. GARVER.
Funeral services for W. A. Garver, of 650 Park drive, N. E., who died Sunday morning at his home, will be conducted this afternoon at New Philadelphia, Ohio. The body was taken from here last night under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

RUFUS J. STRICKLAND.
Funeral services for Rufus J. Strick-land, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
R. C. Strickland, of 137 Eleanor street,
S. E., will be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Kirkwood Baptist church. Burial will be in the Wesley Chapel cemetery, DeKalb county, under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

At All Druggists.
For sample write Resinol
Dept. 62., Baltimore, Md.

A series of addresses every day

W. E. Greene, of

announced vesterday.

And The Constitution gloated that those who could always re-

went sleigh riding over the snowy and coal in the city had been burned, and that the entire popu-Striking on February 13, winds lation was in danger of freezing to blowing at 35 miles an hour, and death if help didn't come soon. Alaccompanied by ice and snow sent bany wired that there wasn't a the thermometer down to 81-2 "living leaf" left in South Geordegrees below zero by 8 a. m. By gia, and it was thought that most 6 o'clock the next afternoon, the of the peach orchards would bave mercury had risen to 30, and the to be replanted. Savannah relocal weather bureau semi-officially forecast relief from the cold by the next day.

Transportation was disrupted,

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rice-skate. night over station WATL in the For the 40th anniversary of the first of the series of radio pro-

But in spite of the moderate ing. Public hacks, the carriages of the wealthy, and even the Black Maria were drafted to haul coal, Tannenberg repeated this to representatives of the co-operatives of the co-operatives ded. A drug store advertised that more," he said.

News of Gate City Told in Briefs

Frank E. Shirley, supervisor of the State Sulplus Food Commodity division, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Exchange Club at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

Lone negro bandit held up the West Side Loan Company office at 339 Peters street shortly after the week at assemblies of most noon yesterday and escaped with of the Atlanta junior high schools. about \$30 in cash, Alex Rubin, the manager, reported to police.

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, spoke at a gion leader. William G. McRae meeting of the South Carolina will speak next Tuesday at Hoke Club of Atlanta last week. His Smith; Major G. B. Drummond topic was "Higher Educational will speak Wednesday at O'Keefe, Institutions of South Carolina." and Major Elbert P. Tuttle will The program also included muspeak at the Atlanta Opportunity WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)— sical selections by Mrs. W. C. school on Wednesday. Secretary Morgenthau said today Horne, accompanied by Mrs. R. Colonel William Po

Eugene Craven Dickey, of 333 tion, said Monday that the Georgia his studies of proposed loans to been commissioned a second lieu- for increased training for reserve tenant in the quartermaster corps officers as part of the national dereserved, fourth corps area head- fense program. Additional appropriations will be asked of quarters announced yesterday.

Bank clearings totaled \$11,300,he had discussed the Latin Amer-ican situation with Dr. Oswaldo 000 over the corresponding day agreed Sunday at a meeting of Aranha, Brazilian foreign minis-last year, the Atlanta Clearing ter.

House Association reported.

the Georgia council in Macon. Colonel Nicolson headed a delega-

"Dead Ends and Masonic Macon assembly. defaults to private holders would be excluded from any future dis-George P. Whitman, past master of the College Park Masonic Lodge, Friday night at the regular meeting of the Lakewood Masonic Lodge No. 443. Program for the coming Masonic year will be pre-sented by W. H. Murden, worshipful master of the Lakewood

> Initation of new members will night at which the menus were feature the regular meeting of made up exclusively of Georgia the Fraternal Order of Eagles, dishes—with the exception of cof-Atlanta Aerie No. 714, tonight in fee. the nest.

> Adamsville Post No. 73 of the American Legion went on record gion, sponsored the affairs and at their recent meeting to support speakers included Governor Rivthe Dies congressional commit- ers. Dr. S. V. Sanford, Columbus tee and their work, according to Roberts, Dr. Guy H. Wells and T. A. Howard Jr., post adjutant. others. The post branded opposition to the Dies committee "un-Ameri-

Information was sought yesterhome Friday. He was described as being about 5 feet tall, weighing about 100 pounds, with dark, wavy hair and a fair complexion.

U. S. SUGAR LANDS SEIZED BY MEXICO

\$10,000,000 in Property Involved in Decrees.

The official gazette today published decrees putting into effect plans previously announced by the government to expropriate sugar properties in Sinaloa state, largely United States owned, estimated to be worth \$10,000,000.

Informed sources estimated the United States Sugar Company, a Mexican chartered c

United States Sugar Company, a Mexican chartered company almost wholly United States owned. and its affiliates would lose a total of 250,000 acres valued at more than \$2,000,000. About 70,500 acres of this company's holdings already had been expropriated.



GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Midwest Farmers Dicker With Nazis FEAR OF TEAR GAS

46 White Inmates of Ben Hill Camp Stage Two-Hour Sit-Down.

Forty-six white prisoners at the Reserve Officers Here Active their regular routine just before day. More than a score of speakers the arrival of a supply of tear gas will go before civic clubs, school

guns. assemblies, patriotic groups and o'clock, after the group had fin-ished breakfast and were supthe radio this week to cite needs for adequate national defense as posed to leave the barracks a means of preserving peace, Capbegin work. It was not until after tain Steve Malone, speakers' bu-8 o'clock that they consented to reau chairman for the observance call off the demonstration. here of National Delense Week,

Camp officers reported that four of the men were placed in solitary confinement. Approximately a dozen were double shackled and cers' Association, the nation-wide observance is held annually from kept in camp. Three of the men claimed to be sick and were allowed to stay in the barracks building.

It was reported the strike was staged as a protest against the food served at the camp. Officials said an investigation would be started to determine who was re-sponsible for the agitation. They denied that anything was wrong with the food.

Will Rogers Commission Gives \$100,000 for Polio

Knopf, assistant chief of staff of NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Will Rogers' memorial commission has allocated \$100,000 to the national infantile paralysis founda-Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence

W. Young, regular army officer Announcing the gift, Major L. assigned as inspector-instructor Thompson, chairman of the Will Rogers' National Theater Week, the Organized Reserves in Georgia, will be speaker Friday sponsored annually by the motion picture industry, said half the before the luncheon meeting of the American Legion, Atlanta Post amount would be distributed to No. 1 at the new clubhouse in Piedmont park. Lieutenant Colo-nel John T. Axton, post chaplain county chapters of the foundation.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.
Sealed bids for the furnishing of plumbing fixtures and equipment for the Receiving Building, Georgia Training School for Girls, Bakers Ferry Road, Atlanta, Georgia, will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, Room 206, 33 Hunter Street, S. W., Atlanta, Georgia, until 11:00 o'clock, A. M., February 23, 1939, Central Standard Time.

Apply to Jno. C. Lewis, Supervisor of Purchases, Department of Public Welfare, Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, or Robert & Co., Arct., Atlanta, for plans and specifications to be used in submitting bids. Itemized list may be obtained from the Supervisor of Purchases at the above address. at Fort McPherson, will speak before the Atlanta Masonic Club will speak before the Atlanta Exchange Club; Major Knopf will address the Civitan Club and Georgia national guard, will be the principal speaker at the meet-Addresses will be heard during

dress.

This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia approved March 29, 1937.

Mark envelope "Sealed bid on plumbing fixtures, to be opened at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., February 23, 1939."

Supervisor of Purchases.

Feb. 13, 1939.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids for the furnishing of heating materials for the Receiving Building, Georgia Training School for Girls, Georgia Training School for Girls, Will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, Room 206, 33 Hunter street, S. W., Atlanta, Georgia, until 11:00 o'clock, A. M., February 23, 1939, Central Standard Time.

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JNO. C. LEWIS, Supervisor of Purchases, Feb. 13, 1939. Colonel William Perrin Nicolson, president of the fifth district

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS.
Sealed Proposals will be received by
e State Department of Public Welfare
Georgia, at its Office in the Hurt
tilding, Atlanta, Georgia, until
lock A. M., C. S. T., February 24,
39, for Mechanical Systems for Buildg No. 2, Milledgeville State Hospital,
illedgeville, Georgia, inclusive cf
umbing, Heating and Ventilation and tion of Atlanta officers to the MAKE UP MENU

Refrigeration Systems, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents are open to public inspection at its said office in Atlanta, Georgia, and at the Milledgeville State Hospital. Milledgeville, Georgia, and at the Office of the Atlanta Builders' Exchange. Dodge Reports and Dixie Contractor in Atlanta, Georgia, or may be obtained from Robert & Company at the Bona Allen Building, Atlanta, Georgia, upon deposit of \$20.00. The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents will be returned to each actual bidder and all other deposits will be refunded to each actual bidder twith deductions not exceeding the actual cost of reproduction of the documents) upon return of all documents in good condition within thirty days after the date of opening of bids.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount not less than 5% of the bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty days.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC Dinners Pay Tribute to Georgia products were officially honored at three dinners here last

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STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE OF GEORGIA,
BRASWELL DEEN, Director.

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Scaled Proposals will be received by the State Department of Public Welfare of Georgia, at its Office in the Hurt Building, Atlanta, Georgia, until '0 c'clock A. M., C. S. T., February 24. 1939, for Electrical Equipment and Wiring for Building No. 2. Milledgeville State Hospital, Milledgeville, Ga., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

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STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC

ENDS PRISON STRIKE BENCH NOMINATION

Says Roosevelt Violated Own Demand; Blocks Allred Confirmation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (AP) Ben Hill public works camp Still another of President Roosestaged a two-hour sit-down strike velt's appointments to judgeships yesterday morning but resumed came under fire in the senate to-

> Senator King, Democrat, Utah, charged that the nomination of strike started about 6 Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, Democrat, Maryland, to be a federal district court judge for the District of Columbia violated the President's own demand for younger judges.

Goldsborough is 61 years old. Calling attention to this, King said the Justice Department and attorney general frequently had informed senators that judiciary candidates 60 years old, would not be considered by Presi-

dent Roosevelt.

King, for the second time. blocked senate confirmation today of the nomination of former Governor Allred, of Texas, to be a federal district judge in that state. Both times the Allred appointment came up requiring unanimous senate consent for it be considered.

The Utah senator contended that Allred was not a resident of the Texas judicial district in which he was appointed.

CINDERS SASH-DOORS-METAL ROOFING L. B. JONES • MA. 8038

FO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I have today, February 10, 1939, filed
a petition with the Mayor and General
Council for a transfer of Liquor License
granted me to operate a Liquor Store at
604 Spring to 711 W. Peachtree, N. W. vacant, suitable building to be ed. GROVER THOMAS.

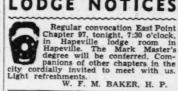
FUNERAL NOTICES

GARVER, Mr. William A .- of 658 Park drive, N. E. The remains were taken to New Philadelphia, Ohio. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, February 15, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Linn-Hert Funeral Home. Herman Geetter will officiate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ARIS, Miss Hallie-of 8 Lomway, died February 13, Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Jennie Paris, Daylight, Tenn.; sisters, Mrs. J. L. Thomason, Mrs. Orie King, Mrs. George Auten, Daylight, Tenn.; brothers, Mr. Ernest Paris, Daylight, Tenn., and Mr. W. O. Paris. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MORRIS. Mr. Clarence B. Friends and relatives of Mr. Clarence B. Morris, Mrs. C. A. Morris, Claude, John, Clemmont and Herbert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Atkins, of Canton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cochran, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clarence B. Morris Tuesday, February 14, 1939, at 1:30 p. m. at Morris cemetery, old Milton county. Jones Mercantile Co.

LODGE NOTICES



The regular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room. 1501 Beecher street, S. W., this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of A. R. SFURLIN, W. M. E. E. AIKEN, Sec.

The regular communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655.

F. & A. M., will be held in the Temple, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Tuesday) evening, February 14, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The degree of Master Mason will be conferred by the Worshipful Master, Brother H. J. Faulkner. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of H. J. FAULKNER, W. M. H. E. JUDGE, Sec.

The regular communication of Adamsville Lodge No. 171, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening. February 14th, 1939, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The profram will be in charge of Brother L. E. Fain Jr., and Valentine Night will be observed, followed by an address by Brother Prestom S. Arkwight. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of C. R. BAUMGRAS, W. M. J. H. MATHEFS, Sec.

of Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M., will be held in Fraternity Hall, 423½ Marietta street, this (Tuesday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Felloweraft degree will be conferred by our Senior Warden, Brother Delbert Leavens. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of W. C. SMITH, W. M. J. E. HALEY, Sec.

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BRASWELL DEEN, Director.

J. E. HALEY, Sec.

The regular communication of the Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M. will be held in the Greenfield temple, near Little Five Points, this (Tuesday) evening, starting promptly at 7:30. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the Worshipful Master and the Senior Deacon. Lecture by Worshipful Brother Oscar J. Coe and the Greenfield chorus. Greenfield members are urged to be present and visiting brother of the Joseph C. Greenfield temple, near Little Five Points, this (Tuesday) evening, starting promptly at 7:30. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the Worshipful Master and the Senior Deacon. Lecture by Worshipful Brother Oscar J. Coe and the Greenfield chorus. Greenfield members are urged to be present and visiting brother of the Joseph C. Greenfield temple, near Little Five Points, this (Tuesday) evening, starting promptly at 7:30. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the Worshipful Master and the Senior Deacon. Lecture by Worshipful Brother Oscar J. Coe and the Greenfield chorus. Greenfield members are urged to be present and visiting brother of the Joseph C. Greenfield temple, near Little Five Points, this (Tuesday) evening, starting promptly at 7:30. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the Worshipful Master and the Senior Deacon. Lecture by Worshipful Master and the Senior Deacon. Lecture by Worshipful Ma

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FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

Rugby avenue, College Park, Ga., passed away Monday after-noon. She is survived by four sons, Messrs. H. E., H. W., H. M. and H. K. Driver; three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Gladden, Mrs. F. R. McHugh and Mrs. Paul McDonald. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

SCOTT. Mrs. B. F .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. Helen A. Craighead are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. F. Scott Tuesday, February 14, 1939, at 10 'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. N. P. Manning will officiate. Interment, Pine Log, Ga., at 12 o'clock noon. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. M. Cul-ver, Mr. Will H. Hurst, Mr. F. C. Myers, Mr. R. N. Wickham, Mr. E. F. Killian and Mr. Hubert H. Hubbard. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ELROD, Mrs. John H.—of 2050 Dunwoody street, N. E., died February 13, 1939. Surviving are her husband; mother, Mrs. E. W. White, Dunwoody, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. H. W. Casey, Rome, Ga.; Mrs. E. S. McCoy, Acworth, Ga.; Mrs. G. F. Derden, Dunwoody, Ga.; Miss Gertrude White; brothers, Mr. J. N. White, Mr. H. I. White, both of Benham, Ky., and Mr. E. G. White, Rome, Ga. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

STRICKLAND, Master Rupert James—The friends of Master Rupert James Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strickland, Mas-Lionel Strickland, Ethelyn, Shirley Jo and Patricia Strickland are invited to attend the funeral of Master Rupert James Strickland this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Kirkwood Baptist church. Rev. K. Owen White will officiate. Interment, Wesley Chapel cemetery, DeKalb county. The fol-lowing gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the as pallocarers and meet at the residence, 157 Eleanor street, S. E., at 12:15 p. m.: Mr. F. H. Jordan, Mr. J. T. Webb, Mr. J. C. Brannon, Mr. George White, Mr. J. B. Vandergriff and Mr. E. W. Benson. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors funeral directors.

RIPLEY, Mr. Allen W. Sr .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. Allen W. Ripley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Ripley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Conner Rip-ley, Rome, Ga.; Mr. Francis Ripley, Miss Sarah M. Ripley Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Ripley, Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ripley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Allen W. Ripley Sr., Tuesday, February 14, 1939, at 3 o'clock, at the Decatur Presbyterian church. Dr. D. P. McGeachy will officiate. Interment, Decatur cemetery. The following will serve as pallbear-ers: Mr. N. P. Pratt Sr., Mr. H. C. Burr, Mr. E. R. Rivers, Mr. William Schley Howard, Mr. W. A. Fleming, Mr. L. L. Rogers, Mr. Eugene L. Tiller, Dr. C. E. Cunningham, Mr. J. Harris Branan, Mr. Charles Moffett and Mr. Henry Earthman. The offi-cers of the church will serve as escort. H. M. Patterson & Son.

EMERY, Mrs. Blanche Wheeler-The friends and relatives of Dr W. B. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Cooper, San Francisco, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Teague, Mr. W. B. Emery Jr., Mrs. Kate Pilcher, Warrenton, Ga., and Mr. William Wheeler are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Blanche Wheeler Emery Tuesday, February 14, 1939, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Richard terment West View. The following will serve as pallbearers and honorary pallbearers: Judge Virlyn Moore, Mr. Thomas Moore, Mr. James Moore, Mr. T. N. Bradshaw, Mr. H. A. Lilly Mr. Walter R. Branham, Dr. J A. Broach, Dr. W. S. Goldsmith, Dr. W. L. Champion, Dr. B. C. Duncan, Dr. Harold P. McDon-ald, Dr. Charles Boynton Sr., Dr F. K. Boland, Dr. Trimble Johnson and Dr. J. B. Duncan. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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(COLORED.) SMITH, Mr. Oran—passed away at his residence February 13. Funeral announced later. Cox

CHANEY, Miss Kate - The remains are in our funeral home awaiting funeral arrangements.

WILLINGHAM, Mrs. Hancypassed away recently. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

head, passed away Monday. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co. SWAIN, Mr. Claude-The funeral

of Mr. Claude Swain will be held today at 2 p. m. in nia, Ga. Cox Bros., of Lithonia. WILSON, Mr. Jeff-passed away at the residence February 13

Henry Howard, mortician, WRIGHT, George-The funeral of little George Wright will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the residence in College Park, Ga.

Funeral announced later. G.

Cox Bros., of East Point. TURNER, Mrs. Jannie - passed away at the residence, 505 Foundry street, February 13. Funeral announced later. Sellers

CHANDLER, Mrs. Fannie Mac Williams-The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams, Conyers, Ga., died February 12th in Washington, D. C. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later. Zeak Matthews, funeral directors in charge.

relatives of Mrs. Lucinda Few are invited to her funeral today at 1 o'clock from Salem Baptist church, Lilburn, Ga. Rev. Maxie officiating. Inter-ment churchyard. Chandler, James C, in charge.

DRIVER, Mrs. Etta-of 1023 West TARPLEY, Infant Daughter-Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tarpley will be held this (Tuesday) morning from the grave-side in Hill Crest cemetery. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street.

services for Miss Docia Turner, of Lathamtown, Ga., will be held at Hightower church Cherokee county, this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. P. W. Tribble will officiate. Interment, church cemetery. Barrett Funeral Home.

WYATT, Mr. John—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ida Miller, Mrs. Sally Price, of Atlanta; Mrs. Addie Wood, of Union City, Ga., and Mr. Jim T. Wyatt, of Austell, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Wyatt this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Cliff Collins' Funeral Home in Austell, Ga. Rev. M. E. Wade will officiate. Interment, Shady Grove cemetery.

CAMP. Mr. Santie Christopher-The friends of Mr. Santie Christopher Camp, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Camp and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Camp, of Roberta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Santi Christopher Camp this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from Orchard Hill Baptist church. Interment churchyard. Funeral party will leave the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 8:30 a. m. The remains will lie in state from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.

MAXWELL, Mr. E. W .- The relatives and friends of Mr. E. W. Maxwell, Mrs. J. M. Ballard, Woodland, Ala.; Mr. H. H. Maxwell, Mr. W. O. Maxwell, Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Maxwell of Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Maxwell, Thomaston. Ga.; Mr. W. A. Maxwell (brother), Visalia, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. W. Maxwell at the Baptist church, Douglasville, Ga., today at 2 o'clock. Rev. Kindall will offi-Interment Douglasville cemetery.

CHAPMAN, Mr. Robert Lee Jr .-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chapman Sr., Miss Eloise Chapman, Mr. Orrin S. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Chapman, of Hapeville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris Chapman, of Johnson City, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Lee Chapman Jr. today (Tuesdya), February 14, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock, from the Hapeville Methodist church. Rev. Henry T. Smith and Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate. Interment, Old Philadelphia cemetery. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock: Messrs. Vaughn Shelnutt, Lynn Murphy, Allen McNair, Franklin Beasley, Rivers Chapman and Linton Huie. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1:30 until funeral Brandon-Camp Funeral Home.

KOWAN, Mrs. Laura-The friends of Mrs. Laura Kowan, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Latham, Messrs. Hubert, Clarence and Claude Latham, Misses Ada Mae and Margaret Latham, Messrs. Billie and Junior Latham, Misses Mildred and Kathellen Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Summers, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gatin and Miss Annie Gober are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura Kowan Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from Baskum Methodist church. Rev. Alexander Yuppa will officiate. Interment, Baskum cemetery, near Wood-stock, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 9:15 a. m.: Mr. Claude Harper, Mr. Raymond Collins, Mr. M. Collins, Mr. Roscoe Thompson, Mr. Tifforal Thompson and Mr.

New Section-(B) Near Entrance

JUST OPENED FOR SALE. COME OUT AND SEE IT. West View Cemetery Association

(COLORED.) CARTER, Mr. E. D.—passed to his final rest February 13, 1939. Funeral announced later by Chandler, James C.

away recently at a local sanita-rium. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co. HOLMES, Mrs. Hattie-of Meansville, Ga., passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Han-

ley Co., of Thomaston. HENRY. Mr. Robert-husband of Mrs. Pauline Henry, died at the residence, 254 Ellis, January 13. Funeral announced later. Hau-

VAUGHN, Mr. Andrew - passed

GILBERT, Mr. Henry - The funeral services will be held to-day (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Chestnut

Hill. Ivey Bros., morticians. McCOY, Mrs. Henrietta-Funeral today, 2 p. m., from St. John Baptist church, Adamsville, Rev. Roscoe Sims officiating. Interment, churchyard. Hanley's

Ashby Street Funeral Home. TURNER, Mr. Ernest-The friends and relatives are invited to at-tend his funeral Wednesday, February 15, at 2 o'clock, from our chapel. Interment, Chestnut

Hill. Ivey Bros., morticians. BELCHER, Mother Sophia - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma Jackson and family, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Hattie Ivey and family, of Rutledge, Ga.; Mrs. Carrie Giles and family, of Stockbridge, Ga.; Mrs. Louise McDouggle and Mrs. Rubie Thomas and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mother Sophia Belcher Wednes-day, February 15, at 11 o'clock, from the Greater Elm Street Baptist church. Rev. H. J. Jackson, assisted by Revs. W. B. Bell and Benjamin Johnson, will ofassisted by Revs. W. B. Bell ficiate. Interment, Rutledge, Ga.

Ivey Bros., morticians.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Converse With Scarlett O'Hara, Rhett Butler

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Sally interviewed Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Harrison upon their recent return from Hollywood, Cal., she discovered that they were the first Atlantans to witness the filming of "Gone With the

The prominent couple, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Freeman, of Hollywood, formerly of this city, spent an entire day at the Selznick studios where the great southern novel is in its first stages of production. They witnessed the "shooting" of scenes at the bazaar, and were spellbound by the astonishing realism of Tara, Scarlette's magnificent home.

The southern travelers were thrilled when invited to drive down the improvised Peachtree street which, at the moment, dominated the

Women s

Meetings

TUESDAY, FTBRUARY 14.

Georgia Society of the Dames of the Court of Honor meets at 1 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's

Y. W. C. A. nominating commit-tee meets at 11 o'clock at 37

Azalea Garden Club meets at

2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Steiner Clinic Auxiliary meets at 10:30 o'clock in the library of the

Brookhaven Garden Club meets

at 2:45 o'clock at the home of

Mrs. G. S. Blackwell on Uni-

Atlanta and Fulton County Chap-

ter, Service Star Legion, meets

at 2:30 o'clock at Woman's Club.

Tulip Study Club meets at Rich's

Mothers' Chapter of the Parish

Council of the Cathedral of St.

Philip meets at 11 o'clock with

Mrs. Rufus Boylan, 1696 Emory

Daughters of the King of Church of Epiphany meet at 10:30

Druid Hills Methodist W. M. S.

meets in the educational build-ing at the church at 10 o'clock.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Rock Spring Presbyterian

East Lake P.-T. A. meets at 2:30

Preschool group of the Capitol

Parent education group of John

B. Gordon P.-T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock in the library.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. observes daddies' night at 7:30

Executive board of S. M. Inman

P.-T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Georgia Ave-

nue P.-T. A. meets in the school

Park Avenue Baptist G. A.'s meet

Interior decoration class of the

anta Woman's Club meets at

Allen Couch P.-T. A. execu-

tive board meets at 10 o'clock in

T. B. Woodhouse, 1723 Boule-

Fortified Hills Baptist W. M. S.

day meeting at church. Interme-

diate G. A. meets at 3:15 o'clock

o'clock at the school auditorium.

Morningside P.-T. A. executive board meets at 9:45 o'clock at

Glad Girls' Sunday school class

of the Oakhurst Baptist church meets with Miss Ruth Williams,

223 Second avenue, Decatur, this

tion meets at 2:30 o'clock with

Mrs. T. T. King at 430 East Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

Thrifty Lassies Club meets for luncheon at 2:30 o'clock at Da-

Women's Panhellenic executive board meets at 10 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

The garden division of the

vison-Paxon's tea room.

evening at 7:30 o'clock.

hotel at 6 o'clock.

at 3 o'clock at the church.

10:30 o'clock at the club.

the school library.

vard drive, N. E.

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View school meets in the school

o'clock at the church.

o'clock at the school.

Club for luncheon.

Auburn avenue.

T. F. Hemminger.

Clinic building.

versity drive.

at 11 o'clock.

road, N. E.

The trio was introduced to Scarlett O'Hara, played by Vivien Leigh, and Rhett Butler, por-trayed by Clark Gable. Accord-ing to Mrs. Harrison, Scarlett is being brought to life by the skill of a superb actress. The visitors were favorably impressed by Vivien Leigh's animated portrayal

of the fascinating heroine. Luncheon at the studio restaurant provided another high light of the day. Here Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Freeman were questioned by the stars regarding Atlanta's reaction to the cast selected for the production of the

prize-winning novel.

The chief observation made by the couple during their visit to Hollywood was the eagerness of the cast to make the production

FIVE years ago, when Ted Lewis and his orchestra were playing a week's engagement at Loew's Grand theater, one of his most ardent fans, Edna Sturtevant, was very ill and could not attend a single performance. A mutual friend told the popular musician of Edna's disappointment in not getting to see him. So Ted arranged to call on his ill of course, delighted 13-year-old Edna beyond measure. Since then both Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have counted her among their best Atlanta friends.

Last week found Edna ill again, so ill, in fact, that yesterday she was transferred to Georgia Baptist hospital, with the hope that she would gain in weight and soon be well again. As you know, the Ted Lewis orchestra is the main attraction at the Royal Palm casino in Miami this winter, and the maestro, hearing of his young Atlanta friend's illness, made a special trip all the way from the Florida city on Sunday to visit her and cheer her up a bit. Arriving on the 1:30 plane with two of his star perform-ers, he was at Edna's home in West End by 2 o'clock, and there he stayed until 8:30 o'clock that evening, chatting with her and calling on his dancer and his soloist to give special numbers for her entertainment.

Realizing the thrill that his presence would give her close friends, Edna called Jane Lawless and Gene Broadwell to come in and meet the great orchestra

"It was the first time I ever saw Jane quiet," said Edna in discussing the eventful day, "but she claims she was so thrilled she was just speechless."

Ted returned to Miami on the Monday morning plane, leaving a very happy and excited young girl, who regards a siege of illness in an Atlanta hospital not such a terrible burden after his thrilling

GROUP of high school jun-A GROUP of high school valen-iors will observe St. Valentine's Day when Frances Shumate "as-you-like-it party this evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Shumate, on Beverly road. Frances is a member of the junior class at North Avenue Prestyterian School and when she planned this evening's party she invited her schoolmates and friends to come to her party dressed and prepared for any kind of amusement. "Come as "Come as you like it," said Frances.

There will he a variety of games played in the recreation room of the hostess' home, while in the formal sections of the residence appropriate diversions will

Since Frances was a little girl in grammar school she has claimed her school teachers in every grade among her dearest friends. and they, too, are listed among those invited to her party this evening.

Jacquelyn Smith, a lifelong friend of the young hostess, will assist in entertaining, as will her aunt, Mrs. Ella P. Leonard. Frances will present a living Valentine when she receives her guests wearing a becoming red taffeta

Mr. Crist Addresses Garden Division.

Mrs. W. C. Horne entertained the garden division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club recently at her home on Amsterdam avenue.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Association meets at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Helen Swan gave report of recent fifth district meeting. The

garden division will be hostess to fifth district meeting on April 28 Pilot Club meets at the Ansley at Sterchi's. Mrs. A. A. Pearson described and showed pictures of unusual plants and flowers.

Mrs. W. M. Wender, Mrs. W. L.

Thomason and Mrs. Raymond Wolfe have made arrangements for flagstones and thrift to be placed on plot at corner of Park drive and Boulevard. Members will

tend the birthday party of Hill-side Cottages on February 25.

Nelson Crist was guest speak-er, his subject being "Things To Be Done in the Garden in Febru
The garden division.

The garden division. ary." He gave many useful sug-gestions on pruning, spraying and the home of Mrs. Beeler Blevins fertilization of shrubs.

Mrs. R. G. Peeples, W. H. Forreorganization meeting. on Virginia avenue recently for a

syth and her mother, Mrs. H. For-syth, of Iowa; Mrs. J. T. Tribble, The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Beeler Mrs. Annie McElreath and Mrs. G. Blevins; co-chairman, Mrs. Luther C. Gardner were guests. Conine; secretary, Mrs. Tea was served by the hostess, Bell; treasurer, Mrs. Henry White; assisted by Mrs. W. H. Weir, Mrs. programs, Mrs. J. C. Brown; pub-

E. E. Andrews and Mrs. J. E. Var-ner. licity, Mrs. Ralph Anderson; scrapbook, Mrs. M. Smith; tele-

Miss Helen Swan won the phone, Mrs. G. R. Jones; plant extrophy with valley lily bulbs. Mrs. change, Mrs. Earl Schenk; garden D. Thomas invited members for morning meeting and luncheon March 7 at her country home in pharetta.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Conine on February 23 at 10 o'clock. E. D. Thomas invited members for a morning meeting and luncheon

Society Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14. The marriage of Miss Ruth C. Wolfe and Jack R. Raymond takes place at 9 o'clock at the

Mrs. William Manahan entertains at a luncheon at the Frances Virginia tea room for Miss Virginia Wilkinson, bride-elect, and this afternoon Miss Wilkinson and her fiance, Valentine Wayne Machanus, of Stanford, Conn., share honors at the cocktail party to her sixth the Mrs. Stanford Conn. honors at the cocktail party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinnett at ther home on Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taylor give a buffet supper at their home on Windemere drive for Miss Martha Carmichael and her fiance, Dr. J. Harris Dew.

Mrs. James H. Small gives a tea Club at her home on Walker terrace for her guest, Mrs. Charles M. Kurtz, of York, Pa.

Mrs. George Trippe Sr. gives a tea at the home of Mrs. Edgar Greene on Huntington road, between 4 and 6 o'clock, for Mrs. George Trippe Jr., of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Walter Trippe, of Milledgeville.

Mrs. Frank Richards gives luncheon at her home on Pinecrest avenue in Decatur for Miss Myrtice Mattison, bride-elect.

Miss Barbara Regenstein gives a valentine buffet supper at her home on Valley road.

Miss Frances Shumate gives an home on Beverly road.

Misses Barbara Yost and Marjorie Buntin give a skating party at the North avenue skating rink between 5 and 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert L. Towles gives a luncheon at her home on Stillwood road for members of the Charitees Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ford give a cocktail party at their home on Peachtree road for Miss Dorothy Sanford and her fiance, Joe Hor-

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church sponsors valentine party at the Biltmore hotel. Informal supper-dance from 7:30

until 11:30 o'clock in the grill room of the Capital City Club and informal hour during lunch-College Park Methodist Missionary Society gives a valentine tea at the home of Mrs. George F.

Longino on Rugby avenue. Sacred Heart Alumnae Association Surprise Party.

Mrs. Emma Garrett gives a lec-

a valentine party at her home on many gifts. Nelson Ferry road.

Mrs. R. S. Hammond gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on

Parties Continue For Miss Meador And Dr. Barnett

The marriage of Miss Ruth C.
Wolfe and Jack R. Raymond
takes place at 9 o'clock at the
home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C.
Wolfe, on Springdale road.

Parties continue to be planned
for Miss Josephine Meador and
Dr. Stephen T. Barnett Jr., whose
marriage will be an important
event of February 25. February
21 is the date selected by Miss

Inman circle. The guests include members of the bridal party.

Dr. Barnett will be complimented on February 22 at a stag dinner to be given by William C.

Wardlaw Jr.
The bride-elect and her fiance shared honors Sunday afternoon at the cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Atkins were hosts at the Piedmont Driving

Calling during the receiving hours were members of the wedding party and a few additional

Norma Glazer

Gives Party. Norma Glazer, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Glazer, of 424 Peeples street, S. W., entertained "The Petite Performer" Sunday at her home at a Valentine party.

The young hostess, wearing a sweetheart valentine dress, re-ceived the following guests: Peggie Pruitt, Lynelle Presley, Patsy Perkins, Jean Harper, Lorrick Williamson Jr., Don Tedder, Larry Farrell, Stephen Wilson, Roy Dyer Miss Frances Shumate gives an Jr., Bobby Belle Isle, Jane Anne "As You Like It" party at her Hicks, Frederick de Bray Jr., Buena Langford, Elizabeth Millican, Carolyn Wilson, Claire Cox, Ninette Pohl, Frances Terrell, Wil-ma Jane Colbert, Anne Snyder, Aida de Bray.

Clifton Road Club.

Clifton Road Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Roy Graves with Mesdames G. L. Payne, R. A. Clark and A. Burdell as co-host-

Dates for iris and tulip shows were announced. A miniature gar-den show was announced for Feb-

ruary 21 at Garden Center.

Mrs. John D. Evans invited members to the tea to be given by the Federated Women's Clubs at the Biltmore hotel on February 15 from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mesdames Charles Uhl, R. J. Taylor and G. L. Payne were appointed as nominating committee.

Mrs. E. C. Catts spoke on "Roses
and How to Grow Them."

March meeting will be held at

the home of Mrs. M. P. Green-field, 1058 Clifton road, with Mesdames P. J. Paxton, G. H. Lentz and H. N. Fuller as co-hostesses.

sponsors avalentine party at the school.

Atlanta Colony, National Society of New England Women, sponsors a bridge party at the home of Mrs. L. P. Skidmore on Piedmont road.

Mrs. Emma Garrett gives a lectory sponsors a bridge party at the home of Mrs. L. P. Skidmore on Piedmont road.

Mrs. Emma Garrett gives a lectory sponsors a bridge party at the home of Mrs. T. P. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. George, Mrs. Clyde Aven, Mrs. Nettie Taylor, Mrs. Alma Petit, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith, Miss Sarah, Burston of Macon. Miss Events and Mrs. T. P. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Nettie Taylor, Mrs. Nettie Taylor, Mrs. Alma Petit, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith, Miss Sarah, Burston of Macon. Miss Events and Mrs. T. P. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Adair, Mrs. Emma Garrett gives a lecture at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. Henry L. Brecht entertains the Needle and Thread Club at a valentine party at her home on the control of the control

Twenty-Eighth street Arthur Hedeman, of Wesleyan

Capitol View P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock at the The Mae Perry Business Girls' Circle of the W. M. U. of the touch of Cranberry Kirkwood Baptist church meets this evening at the home of Mrs. meets at the church at 2:30 Inman Park Baptist W. M. S. meets at 10:30 o'clock for an all-Highland P.-T. A. meets at 2:45 Exclusive—toeless and backless sandal -cranberry suede, matching patent leather PLATFORM and strap. 14.75 MAIL SERVICE STREET FLOOR RICH'S



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a frazzle!

Blame the jingle on the influence of St. Valentine! But don't you agree that it points up the diftime, have jumpy nerves and no appetite—and that the mere men-

you turn into a slim girl.

bed until the very last minute in the morning, swallow your coffee, ferences between slimness and to add curves. You should never to add curves. You should never living, exuberant vitality, a well-living, exuberant vitality, a well-toned musculature, a perfect fig-ure—and infinite dash. The other means that you are tired all the

You are due for a change . tion of the word "reducing" is get up half an hour earlier and milk. enough to curdle your disposition.

Well, there's no reason why you ner. Take 20 minutes for breakshould contend with such a state fast—oh, yes you can! Probably

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Persons who notice and speak more ill than good of friends and acquaintances are victims of low emotional capacity, psychologists say, explaining why they are dis-

New Bolero-Lillian Mae



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Gaussed by overstrain.

The slim girls are the creatures of mind and body. In fact, you you aren't hungry in the morning of mind and body. In fact, you you aren't hungry in the morning purpose, and not only physicians will feel better and look much betand don't like breakfast, but you but mothers have acquired the nones are always worn to ter and get more fun out of life if will learn to like it. If you are to tion that other sugars are better gain weight you must take about than milk sugar for one reason or

Have fruit juice, a slice or two of hot buttered toast, and a little honey. Later, after you begin to enjoy eating breakfast. you can for the day at this morning meal. Have fruit juice, a slice or two of enjoy eating breakfast, you can add a poached egg to this menu or have a larger serving of cereal.
Then tuck in extra calories by Lowly Rocker having a glass of whole milk in the midmorning. Later on, add one-third of a glass of cream to the

And don't dash out and buy a hat at noon! Find a quiet place where you can relax and instead of a sandwich and tea, order a By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin. creamed soup with nice, buttered croutons floating around, have a tempting salad with cream dressand a hot, buttered roll. And if there is room, take a light dessert like apple tapioca, ice cream or caramel custard.

Dinner at night should be another leisurely meal, nourishing but not too rich. Weight is gained more easily on simple menus. The chair leight and they are so light in weight and they are so light in the so light and they are so light in the so light and You might have baked or broiled meat, scalloped or creamed potatoes, a fresh vegetable, bread and butter and a light dessert and bevariation.

The increase in food should be readed and on the control of the control o

no tax at all on the digestion. You will also find that a Vitamin A, B,

you are not getting enough of the right kind of food. Before you can gain, you must change your food habits.

Salvata that will will be a pair of rockers for it so he could really loll in leisure. Though truth to tell, it's hard to believe that the versatile Philadelphian food habits.

Send a large stamped envelope

for the "Weight Gaining Material." Write to Ida Jean Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a stamped, return envelope.
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One-Minute Test. 1. Are figs native to the United States or were they imported?
2. What state touches only one other state?

3. What is a charley-horse? One-Minute Test Answers. 1. They were said to have been introduced into New Orleans by the French, and brought into California from Mexico in 1769.

Whatever They Say By Dr. William Brady.

which seems to be dying out is that honey is somehow more suitable than other sweets or sugars for persons who have diabetes. There is no ground for this notion. corn syup or glucose quite as

gar, and the sugar of honey con-sists of about equal parts of glufor using honey rather than plain syup made from cane sugar or corn syrup, so far as I can learn I beg the apiarists to lay off this once, unless they have some defonce, unless they have some delinite scientific source or test to bring to my attention. It is not that I don't like honey, for I don't, but we can't let these misleading traditions go on forever, you know.
I'll say this for honey. If you like the stuff at all it is more wholesome, more healthful for you, in my judgment, than is any manufactured sweet, with the possible exception-

Honestly, bee keepers, I hate to mention this, but candor and good faith compel that I acknowledge the nutritive value-

—of old-fashioned molasses.

The reason why I place honey high on the list of sweets or sweeteners is that honey contains more mineral matter than any other syrup or sugar, with the exception of molasses. And old fashioned molasses, at any rate, contains a fair amount of vitamin B. There is no vitamin at all in honey, according to Sharman and other according to Sherman and other authorities. But old fashioned molasses is hard to find nowadays. The product of modern sugar manufacture commonly sold as mo-lasses contains sulphur dioxide, which comes from the fumes of burning sulphur used for clarify-ing the juice of sugar cane, which is a dark-colored mass when ex-pressed from the cane. The modern molasses also contains considerable lime, which is added to the cane juice to neutralize natural acidity and to facilitate coagulation of the dissolved matter. Old-fash-ioned molasses was the untreated product left after boiling down and separation of the sugar.

If I know you at all, you stay in one-third your food requirements one-third your food requirements dence that milk sugar, can sugar

Does Have Advantages

The rocker has come on hard times during recent sophisticated years. And a shame it is, for there was more comfort per pound in an old rocker than in any other chair I know about. It takes a erage.

The increase in food should be rockers when you're in need of an

Invented by Franklin. Credit for the invention of the rocking chair goes to Benjamin D capsule daily assists greatly in building up your resistance and Franklin, who is responsible for your appetite.

If you are below normal weight, one thing is certain: You are either not getting enough food or slat-back chair and whittled out rocked away much of his life. This rocker was first made abo and by 1800 it was widely used and continued to be a popular American custom till recent years. It has never been used much any-where but in America.

The First Step-Stool.
Franklin invented still another chair design in his day. . . . an-noyed because his arms weren't long enough to reach the books on the top shelves, he first devised a pole with an end that would yank selected books off. Grocers still use this idea in getting staples off upper shelves. Later Franklin perfected a much better idea to serve the same purpose. This was a chair that turned into a ladder—the ancestor of our modern kitchen step stool.

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Sugar Is Sugar Alice Faye Forsees Talk My Day:

By Sheilah Graham

ward G. Robinson says he is un- How come, Nancy? I thought you der oath to refrain from discuss- were going to wait until you were ing his part in "Confessions of a 18 before leaving your mother be-Nazi Spy." His studio is afraid hind on dates! . . . William Powthat, if too much of the picture is ell's mother has given up her known, Germany will bring so home in Santa Barbara, to live One with diabetes can assimilate much pressure to bear that with her son until his health is cane sugar syrup or molases or changes will have to be made in back to normal. . . . Which rethe exceedingly dynamic script.... minds me, Nelson Eddy's mother well as he can honey.

Cane sugar is sucrose. Milk sugar is lactose. Malt sugar is maltose. Grape sugar is glucose or losses. Grape sugar is glucose or losses. Grape sugar is glucose or losses. Sucrose sugar is glucose or losses of losses or losses of losses or losses of losses of losses or losses of losses or losses of loss dextrose. Swet corn, onions and unripe potatoes also contain glucose. Another name for fructose is levulose. Levulose is commonly associated with glucose in plant juices, fruits and especially in honey. Honey generally contains one-fifth water and four-fifths sugar, and the sugar of honey condignify erroneous talk of a separation from Gene Raymond with a small amount of sucrose (cane sugar) sometimes. Honey has been used for sweetening medicines from the earliest times. That lingering tradition is the seemed very much in love.

dignify erroneous talk of a separation from Gene Raymond with a George Raft's dressing room on the Paramount lot. But, before theater the other evening, and they seemed very much in love. again repeats that she will not dignify erroneous talk of a separa-

Olivia De Havilland and sister. the record of Tyrone Power, who is now receiving \$4,000 a week, against the \$75 a week he earned whom she goes here and there and dgainst the \$75 a week he earned three years ago. . . Alan Mowbray introduced his wife to Cissie Loftus, at the Melvyn Douglas party, with the words, "Darling, I want you to meet my first wife" a writer noted for his leftist victor and the standard party. want you to meet my first wife." Alan was the mate of Miss Loftus 12 years ago—in a stage play.

Nancy Kelly has been seen din-ing tete-a-tete at the Victor Hugo

About Herself and Hubby

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13.-Ed- with Dancer Tommy Wonder.

... Someone on the set wanted to Joan Fontaine, have bought a plot of land and will build a house for themselves and mother. . . . Garbo is still living at Santa Barbara, ing which could pull a chair apart and the stronger. Alan which could pull a chair apart and the stronger of the stronger. Alan which could pull a chair apart and the stronger of the stronger of the stronger of the stronger. and Metro has a difficult time in the quickest time. Alan won, finding her for script conferences. beating Big Boy by several secfinding her for script conferences. beating Big Boy by several sec... According to Errol Flynn's onds. The studio was not amused business manager, the Irish star and sent each strong man a bill now owns a fortune of \$150,000. for a new chair. . . . Joan Craw-That means he has saved at the ford is receiving New York mail rate of \$50,000 a year for the three years he has been in Hollywood. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., urging her Which isn't at all bad. Neither is to come on there. But Joan's trip

he cracked, "From third Interna-tional to Selznick International in



STARS SHINE OVER GEORGIA

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON Foremost American Astrologer

April 7 marks the natal date mind, scientifically inclined, one of Jake Joel, Athens, Ga.

A chart set for this interesting birthdate, shows the planetary po
birthdate, shows the planetary po
discreet and discriminating.

The ruler of the chart is in the midheaven or vantage-point and well aspected. This gives the pow-

sitions are all favorable for a suc- er to consolidate power and to or-

cessful career.

The sign Aries gives energy, determination, self-confidence. The moon position gives a splendid sense of values, with caution and higher criticism. persistence in carrying out pur- In this chart Jupiter makes an

poses.

The position of the planet Saturday which there is no better augury turn in this chart gives a studious for success.

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Takeout Double Of Notrump

Opening By Harold Sharpsteen.

doubles of notrump openings does not mean bridge players should henceforth and forever abandon such defensive tactics.

the slightest excuse.

courting disaster. S—A 7 5 D—9 6 2 H—A Q 8 C—A Q 5 4 A double of one notrump with

the above hand is only futile, in spite of the fact the hand contains four honor-tricks. Should doubler's partner pass, declarer is likely to make his con-tract and extra tricks. If partner

ly too expensive. SEE SEVEN TRICKS. Doubler should see excellent prospects of winning at least seven tricks against a notrump, before making a takeout double. Two typical examples offered by Ely-Culbertson are:

H-Q J 10 9 8 C-A 4 3 TWO ESCAPE SUITS. In the first example, with ordi-

Interesting Murals In Interior Building

WASHINGTON—The dinner in New York city on Friday night with the P. E. N. Club was most interesting, and the talk with Mr. Louis Bromfield, who made the speech of the evening, was an absorbing experience. Here is a man who has

lived for 15 years in different parts of Europe, and watched the political scene. He has a background of American politics, for his family came from Ohio, which has a way of producing politicians. Now he is back on a farm in Ohio where, instead of writing books, I gather he is deep in political questions and much interested in the American scene.

The newspaperwomen's ball, which I attended after the dinner, centers for me in the winners of the annual prizes. It must be such a satisfaction to the reporters who get this recognition from their fellow craftsmen. I knew nearly all the winners slightly, but Kathleen Mc-Laughlin I feel I know fairly well. My children, Anna and John Boettiger, are very fond of her, so I was particularly glad to hand a prize to her.

The party was a grand success and I did not board the train for Washington until 2:20 a. m. I arrived here Saturday morning at 7:45 in the rain! The first thing which greeted me at home was a series of people with colds. From the President down through the house, colds in different stages seemed to be prevalent. For-

tunately, none of them seem serious.

Yesterday and today have been fairly quiet days, a few people for tea yesterday afternoon and a great deal of accumulated mail to go through, then to bed rather early to make up for the night before. Today is glorious and I had a beautiful ride along the river.

All of us are feeling very sad over the death of George Holmes, Steve Early's brother-in-law. He was one of Washington's finest newspapermen and a man many people loved. His way of passing was probably easier for him, but a great shock to his wife and

I meant to tell you the other day of a visit I paid to the new Department of the Interior building to look at the murals. Henry Varnham Poor's mural of wild life is a grand piece of work. You almost feel that you are walking right into the scene and that the men and birds are alive. Be sure, however, that you ask someone to light it up for you, for the lights bring out the color. One of Ernest Fiene's murals, cattle being driven down a canyon, was a joy. The desert scene on another wall by Nicoli Cikorsky, is very beautiful, for it has all the quality of sunshine in Arizona and New Mexico. Don't fail to see them if you are in Washington.

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When Youth Is Embittered By Restrictions, Parents Pay

By Caroline Chatfield.

restrictions which appear to them unreasonable, in the end, make their parents pay.

When a girl of teen age sits at home alone while her chums are out with the boys having all the fun she works up a peeve against her parents and against life in general that may color her whole future. When she's married and has children of her own she may be more lenient in her judgment of father and mother whose motto was "better be safe than sorry" but not while she's chafing under the restrictions that cut her off from her crowd. As for instance this young miss who writes:

"My parents call me an adolescent which means I am too young ment and she can't go forward or for dates. They say there is plenshould be satisfied to stay at home tie daughter to her and she's and read and play paper dolls. throwing it away. All that daughthey won't let me give a party ter asks is that mother let her or even go to a party at a girl have girl and boy fun, that mother friend's home where her mother stay in long enough to see that is chaperoning. I dread to go to things are safe and then stand by nary luck, doubler will run six diamond tricks, the Heart Ace and probably the Spade King. In addition, partner may show up with something. In the second hand,

a heart opening should develop three tricks in that suit, three winnears in Spades and Clubs, with the Spade Jack probably the setting trick.

Either hand contains an escape suit if partner elects to take out or if opponents run out of the no-

THIRD HAND TOMORROW. As is usually the case, the heavy responsibility develops upon third hand, when second hands bids the

takeout double.

How to bid, third hand, after a akeout double of partner's one notrump, will follow.

'Till tomorrow. . . . Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.
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We must admit that most of the mistakes father and mothers make the gang thrilling over their week- are mistakes of judgment and not deliberate attempts to deprive tears. I am 14 and a sophomore in the sound of the sound is a solution of the sound in the solution of the their children of pleasures. Yet right here is one of the cruellest laws of life and one of the most inexorable: We pay for mistakes of judgment at the same rate we pay for other mistakes. And children whose youth is embittered by restrictions which seems to the results of the restrictions which seems to the results of the restrictions which seems to the restriction which is the restriction which is the restriction which see

> Once upon a time, no doubt, that mother fed her little girl fith a spoon, scraped oatmeal off the a spoon, scraped oatmeal off her cheeks and poked it in her chubby lips until one day daughter was big enough to take the spoon in her own hands and mother handed it over. Once she bathed the child because that was the only way to get behind the ears and in them until one day daughter demanded the one day daughter demanded the cloth and soap to do her own scrubbing, for which mother was

So far so good. But for some strange reason when daughter says "Boys!" mother has an acute attack of arrested mental developstep backward. Here's the biggest of time for boy stuff and I opportunity she will ever have to ready to come to the rescue if she's needed.

Think it through, two-strict parents; there's yet time to cor-rect your mistakes if you'll ad-CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Chemistry—One little word dropped by a man into a woman's ear makes her welkin ring, her eyes sparkle, her feet light, and her horizon rosy.

Many an unconscious man has dipped into a woman's eyes and been restored to consciousness by galvanic action. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Be of good cheer about death, and know this of a truth, that no evil can happen to a good man, either in life or after death .- Soc-

Monastic Dress-by Barbara Bell

Your life won't be complete-or your wardrobe really smart-with-Sounding yesterday's discourag- out at least one monastic dress, ing note against making takeout the smart, two-seam affair that has become so overwhelmingly popular. Anybody can make it. There's no difficult cutting, fitting or seaming. It hangs from the No such warning was intended.

Because the takeout double of ample as a monk's robe. You creone notrump, unlike the takeout ate a soft blouse at the waistline, double of a suit, welcomes a pass and graceful fullness, merely by from partner, doubler was cau-tioned to expect partner to pass on you can see from the small sketch of 1647-B. Arrange the drapery A BAD DOUBLE.

Wait until you pick up a long suit before you double one notrump. Otherwise you may be courting disaster.

A BAD DOUBLE.

as you please. Place it all at the sides, all at the front and back, or evenly all round.

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This special version of the monastic dress is particularly becoming because the square neck-line is cut into shallow scallops. For this, choose silk print, flat crepe, satin or thin wool. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1647-B

is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust tract and extra tricks. If partner measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 takes out in some four-card suit and 40. Sizes 14 (32) requires defeat, vulnerable, may be entire-Send for Barbara Bell's spring

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To D. A. R. Juniors

Junior Group of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., met recently at the home of Mrs. Jule Felton, 306 Bouth Woodward Way. Mrs. Reu-ben Garland, chairman, presented s guest speaker Mrs. Howard Mc-Call, state parliamentarian, hon-orary life vice regent and ex-naional vice president general. Mrs. McCall gave a most interesting talk on the history of the D. A. R. and the Atlanta chapter's part in the national organization.

The Junior Group voted to give \$10 to the Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund at the D. A. R. school at Tamassee, S. C.

Mrs. Garland reported that 10 papers had been accepted by the national board in Washington and presented the new members. Miss Evelyn Knowles, Miss Jane Near, Mesdames Norwood Willis, Robert C. Jones, Dixon Fowler, Spotswood Parker, Warren Foster, Ben Hines, H. M. Thompson and T. L. Hoshall Jr.
Mrs. Owen McConnell, regent of

the Atlanta Chapter, invited mem-bers of the Junior Group to the Martha Washington luncheon to be given at Craigie House Febru-

ary 23.

Mrs. Felton was assisted in entertaining by co-hostess, Mrs. Pat Gillen. Mrs. Reuben Garland and Mrs. Owen McConnell poured

D. A. R. Will Elect Delegates Tomorrow. Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. meets

morrow at Craigie House to elect delegates and alternates to National Congress of D. A. R. which will convene in Washington, D. C. April 17 and 18.

Mrs. Owen McConnell, regent,

will preside at the busines

Mrs. H. J. Geartner will speak on patriotic education and Mrs. J. Hays will speak on Georgia

Mrs. C. V. LeCraw, music chairman, will present a group of appropriate songs.

Executive board meets at 2

Bessie Tift College.

FORSYTH, Ga., Feb. 13.—Students in the education class, teaching in the secondary schools at Bessie Tift College, will begin a course in practice teaching after spring holidays.

Arrangements are being made

for these students to teach in the Mary Persons High school here. Classes in observation are now being held in preparation for this

Students planning to teach are Misses Sara Rabun, Mary Julia Robinson, Dorothy Huffman, Mary Lee Brice, Elizabeth Williams, Mildred Owen, Lena Allen, Mary Langford, June Williamson, Hazel Edge, Marjorie Taylor, Rose Tanner, Dell Lovelace, Hazel Moon, Willie Williams, Elizabeth Taylor, Frances Hendrix, Marjorie Stro-zier and Louise Copeland.

D. B. Nicholson, Georgia State Baptist Student Union secretary, recently brought a deputation of student of the University of Georgia to Bessie Tift College. The team included Winston Whitehead, Bob Norman, state B. S. U. president; Pope Duncan, John Hattan, Elmon Vickers, president of the Y. M. C. A., at the university, and Edgar Thorpe, university president of B, S. U.

class have returned to their spective homes because of illness. Miss Eloise Letton, of Carlisle, Ky., is at Oglethorpe infirmary, in Macon. Miss Martha Davis has Marcha Davis has church.

Paul S. Robertson, of Atlanta and Roger Harlepp will conform his subject to the topic selected for study of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Macon. Miss Martha Davis has church.

Newton officiated Roger Harlepp will conform his subject to the topic selected for study of the Ponce de Leon Baptist on "The Scandal of Louis XIV's Poisson."

Members of the Pirates Club were entertained at a spaghetti supper Wednesday. Hostesses were Misses Marjorie Love, Kristine Yancey, Lady Bunch and Anne Henderson. Present were Taska Thermse. Cathring Newton Mar. The groom is affiliated in business with the Southern Pailroad. Mary Neal, Helen Johnson, Louise Davison, Lucille Howard, Eliza-Davison, Lucille Howard, Elizabeth Buice and the hostesses. Lorraine Hauland was absent because of illness. Hostesses for the March meeting will be Marialis Evans, Taska Thomas, Marjorie Brawner and Cathrine Newton. Writers' Club met recently in Upshaw parlors with Miss Frances Hudson, president, presiding. Members of the club are Misses. Frances Hudson, Frances Hendrix, Rebecca Alexander. Betty Louise Fulton and members having any possession are requested them as the next meeting replaced by the present the home of his parents on Mathewson place. Guests included Martha L. Hurst, Georgia Anne Brown, Correl Perdue, Terry D. Mewilliams, William Edge, Catherine Patterson, Rebecca Alexander. Betty Louise Fulton avenue at a light proposed suppossession are requested them as the next meeting replaced by the present the home of his parents on Mathewson place.

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Frances Hudson, Frances Hendrix, Flora Hancock, Virginia Marshall, Dorothy Edwards, Frances Mobley, Eleanor Edwards, and Hariet Carter.

William Edge, Catherine Patterson, Rebecca Alexander, Betty Louise Fulton avenue at a Valentine party.

Friday evening at her home on Fulton avenue at a Valentine party.

Friday evening at her home of the Ormewood Park Presbyte-rian church, has been granted a month's leave of absence to study an's Circle celebrates its thirteenth of the Ormewood Park Presbyte-rian church, has been granted a month's leave of absence to study in entertaining by her mother. riet Carter.

St. Valentine's Day, that gloriously romantic interlude dedicated to sweethearts, will be heralded throughout the world today. Miss Emmakate Vretman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vretman, charmingly typifies the Spirit of Valentine as she poses within an oversized heart. The pretty belle's brunet beauty and mag-netic personality have established her as a reigning

member of Atlanta's younger society, where she is an admired figure attending the social gaieties. During the next 24 hours, excitement will reign in the hearts of beloved femininity, who will be complimented by countless expressions of love and admiration. Today affectionately worded telegrams and lace-trimmed paper hearts bearing quaint verses will be delivered in gal-

Photo by Leonid Skvirsky, A. R. P. S
lant tribute to sentiment, that tender emotion almost overlooked in the bustle of twentieth century activity. A profusion of hearts and flowers will provide the theme for the day, and that usually timid fellow, Cupid, is expected to play a prominent part in all activities.

dent of B, S. U.

One of the most exciting basketball games ever played at Bessie Tift College was that between the faculty and varsity teams Wednesday in the gymnasium. Varsity won with a 22-18 score. Three members of the junior class have returned to their respective homes because of illness.

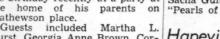
Miss Farr Weds

Paul S. Robertson.

Interest centers in the announcement made by Mrs. Julia Farr of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Frances Farr to Paul S. Robertson, of Atlanta and Mrs. W. Snow and Mrs. L. Raines as co-hostesses.

Washington, D. C., which was Roger Hariana will conform his the content of the marriage of the paul S. Robertson, of Atlanta and Mrs. L. Raines as co-hostesses.

Henderson. Present were Taska Thomas, Cathrine Newton, Marialis Evans, Marjorie Brawner, Company in Jacksonville, Fla.,



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gone to her home in Toccoa, and Miss Lorraine Haulund is at her in the presence of the immediate in the presence of the immediate Charles Loridans, president of the organization will read "Le Monoorganization will read "Le Mono-logue de Petit Jean from Racine's comedy, "Le Plaideurs."

The musical interlude will consist of a group of French songs by Mrs. Howard Smith Jr., acnpanied by Mrs. C. Chalmers. As usual, Books of the Month Club selections will be exchanged, and members having any in their possession are requested to bring them as the next meeting will be replaced by the presentation of Sacha Guitny's great French film,

Hoke Copeland, assistant Scout executive at West Point, was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Copeland, on Stewart avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leh.

Mrs. John M. Gibson and daughters, June and Jane, are spending some time in Savannah.

Mrs. Henry Johnson is at Emory University hospital recuperating from an appendix operation.

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Wednesday at bridge.

ville, N. C.; Charles Vandervoort the guests of relatives at Bruns-

Senior Hadassah.

The Study Group of the Atlanta Chapter of Senior Hadassah, scheduled to meet at Rich's conference room tomorrow, has been

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De Molay Club Plans Hobo Dance Writers' Club Plans To Meet Thursday. In Honor of Miss Jean Snowden The Atlanta Writers' Club meets Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in

Hugh Howell this evening. Miss erts, Jack Fisher, Davis Fitzger-Snowden will be escorted by Rus- ald, Tom Brown, Bill Holbrook, World of Nature." Mrs. Paul (1997) sell Turner Jr., president of the Frank Stone, Robert Foster, Har-club. Frank Stone, Robert Foster, Har-ry Allen, Emmette Medlock.

Members attending are Warren Cosby, Billy Russell, Frank Den-Cosby, Billy Russell, Frank Den-C Cosby, Billy Russell, Frank Dennington, Dick Almand, John Bannister, Tommey Benning, Frank Benson, Bob Bishop, Bill Blackstone, Charles Broome, W. E. Camp, Charles Deese, Drury Dyer, Frank Gheesling, Henty Jordan, Jimmy Kern, Rutledge Laurens, Leo Lichten, Elwood McLaugh-lin, Gerald Martin, Hugh North lin, Gerald Martin, Hugh North, Upchurch, Dot Gray, Ted O'Callahand, Henry Park, Moore, Flody Mayne.

Arnold Parker, Lester Rumble Jr.,
Warren Simonds, Jack White,
Wallace White.

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Mrs. C. L. Lynn and J. W. Setze New members attending are Junior.

Mrs. W. E. Waddy entertained Ormewood Park News. Miss Walker's Party.

The Mary Pool Business Wom-an's Circle celebrates its thirteenth at Princeton Theological Semibirthday Tuesday evening at the church. Miss Mary Pool, who organized the circle, and officers of ministers.

iting relatives in Columbus.

George S. Sturdevant, of Asheand Mrs. Frank Sefton will be and Maurice Spector.

and Jere Deitrich, of Laceyvine,
Pa., were week-end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. D. B. Evans.

Mrs. John W. Doster left to day for Anniston, Ala., where she was called on account of the serious illness of Mr. Doster.

Pansy Club met recently with Mrs. W. W. Allen on Pearce street. postponed until Wednesday, March 8, 10:30 o'clock, in Rich's taining by Mrs. H. C. Sparks. conference room. The meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. games by Mesdames Guy Cantrell,

in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Walter A. Walker; her aunt, Mrs. William B. Hartsfield, and

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Stevenson Ruby Frances Long, Madelyn and Mrs. Lester Bean left the past week by motor for Vancou-ver, Wash, where Mrs. Position. dednesday at bridge.

Mrs. Lawrence Campbell is vising relatives in Columbus.

join Mr. Bean for residence. Dur-Richard Kirby, Harry Long, Joe ing the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Abislaiman, Lee Waller, Gilbert King, Julian Hood, Jerry Berman

Contest Winners.

The winners of the Marketing contest held for Home Demonstra-tion and 4-H clubs, conducted by the Georgia Agricultural Exten-sion Service, have been announced by Mrs. Leila R. Mize, extension economist, marketing. Those winning prizes in Fulton county are as follows: Mrs. R. O. Burgess, Ocee Club, third prize of \$15; Mrs.

A. B. McKay, Sandtown Club, scored in the group winning \$2 each, and members winning \$1

the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club, 1150 Peachtree The Boys' High DeMolay Club Jimmy Beavers, Lester Chambers, will give a hobo dance in honor of Charles Cruze, Malcolm Henry, dent presiding Bob dent, presiding.

World of Nature." Mrs. Paul Goldsmith will read from her books of

Upchurch, Dot Gray, Catherine 4636.

Junior Woman's Club. The College Park Junior Woman's Club met recently, the president, Mrs. G. L. Burnett, presiding. Plans were made for a script dance which will be held on March 4 Miss Florence Camp, program chairman, presented Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benson, who sang, accom-panied by Frank Willingham. Tea was served by Misses Ethel Gibson and Barbara Anne Barnard.

Study Group.

Study group of Inman Park Woman's Club met recently with Mrs. John W. Greene in the Briarcliff apartments. Mrs. Greene spoke on "Patterns of Early Amer-

ican Pressed Glass."

The group meets on March 16 with Mrs. E. S. Lanier, 1131 Austin avenue, at 10:30 o'clock. "State Current Events" and "Health and Georgia" will be discussed.

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Mrs. McCall Speaks PORTRAYING SPIRIT OF ST. VALENTINE'S DAY A. T.O. Fraternity at Tech To Give Dinner-Dance at Driving Club

Decorations will carry out the fraternity colors, blue and gold, and table decorations will feature tea roses, the fraternity flower.

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Officers of the fraternity are: George Martin, president; Beal Hinton, treasurer; Bob Seay, vice president, and John Barnhart, secretary.

Other members are Lester Brannen, Gene Broc's, Mac Murroughs, John Barnhart, Albert Daniel, Clayton Davis, Charles Goodman, Bob Hale, David Hamilton, Goodman Harrison, Ben Hinton, Tom Jones, Joe King, Ben Lowry, George Martin, Harlan Mumma, Dixon Olive, Bob Perkinscn, Otho Perritt, Jim Scott, Bob S y, Roy Smith, Albert Staton, Henry Strickland, Frank Stovall, John Swint, Joe Tribble, Jimmy Venable, Paul Wadsworth, Bill Wajohnny Woodall, Albert Yundt, Frank Aldred, Jewel Boggus, Tommy Burns, Alan Carlson, Alfred Crosswell, Sidney Gayle, Gcorge Hanno, Mason Ingram, Young Longino, Erncst MacManus,

The Georgia Tech Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will entertain at its annual formal dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club on Friday evening.

Decorations will carry out the fraternity colors have and gold length.

Rathbone Mum.na, Arthur Munn, Polly Poole, Charlie Sanders, Bill Seay, Jack Darby, Joe Beutel, Ed McKay, George Smith, Henry Bynum, Bill Lacefield, Jack Dougherty, Ted Thornton and Jack Ballenger.

Juniors To Give

ders, Francis Gregory and Walter

The main feature of the dance will be the announcement of the winners of the popularity contest. The title the transfer of the dance by. The groom was attended by his brother, W. H. Dominick. The winners of the popularity contest. The titles to be elected are Mr. and Miss Evening College, Most Intellectual Boy and Girl, Mr. Adonis, Miss Venus, Mr. Snake, and Miss Flirt. Each winner will be presented with an attractive souvenir.

British bride wore navy blue triple sheer with navy accessories, and a shoulder cluster of talisman rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick left by motor for a wedding trip. They will reside in Aiken, S. C., where Mr. Dominick holds a responsible resition.

The class officers are Tilden Brooks, president; Henry T. Smith, vice president; Smah Belle Byrd, secretary; Lonnie Oliver, treasurer. The proceeds of the dance will be used to entertain the seniors.

Mr. Dominick holds a responsible provision.

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Popularity Dance.

The junior class of the Georgia Evening College will give a scrip dance Thursday evening at Garber hall. A committee for the dance includes Henry T. Smith, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Ramsden, Miss Pickett Hynes, Lonnie Oliver, Tilden Brooks, Britt Sanders, Francis Gregory and Walter

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Jacqueline Stoke-

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Atkins Park Club Observes Anniversary

Atkins Park Garden Club, the Beach, Fla., where Mrs. Joi open her winter residence. the state, organized February 22, 1929, will celebrate its tenth an-niversary Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Residents of Atkins Park organized for the purpose of promoting social life among the neighbors and improving their environment. Mrs. G. E. McWhite will be hostess to the club at her home in St. Louis place. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Charles E. Sumner Mrs. V. N. Sigman and Mrs. J. H.

ding trip to Washington, D. C. Mrs. Reese is the former Miss Mrs. Enos S. Hartman will speak on "Planting for Fragrance." The business session will be presided over by Mrs. Ray M. Wil-Mrs. Robert A. Moore has arto their apartment on LaFayette

ranged the birthday program.

in Olivet, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rowell, Mrs.

Brookhaven News.

relatives.

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nell Smith.

Leslie at Doraville.

W. Dulaney Fitch, of Chicago Miss Myrly Patrick, of Vidalia, arrived yesterday to join Mrs. was the recent guest of Mrs. Zelma Fitch and their little son, Dargan, Zackery in Brookhaven. who have been guests of Mrs. Mrs. E. D. Vaughn has returned Fitch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milfrom the Georgia Baptist hospital, ton Dargan Jr., on Wakefield drive.

and is convalescing at her home on Pine Grove avenue. Miss Claire Hunnicutt is spend-Mrs. Zelma Zackery and Miss ing several weeks at Sea Island Beach as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Chester spent the week end in Hazlehurst, where they Rufus King.

visited Mrs. Bessie Rush. J. E. Sheridan, Misses Barbara Miss Ann Thornton, daughter of and Ann Sheridan, of Chamblee, were recent guests of Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Lawson Thornton, is convalescing from an appendix H. W. Smith and family. Mrs. J. B. Coker has returned operation at Piedmont hospital. from Marietta, where she visited

Miss Bess de Mauney and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith and Mary Acuff returned Sunday from children, Herbert Lee, Doyal, Car-olyn and Betty Jo Smith, of East Cuba.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Stewart Hill Jones and Mrs.

Fannie Durand Williams will leave

Mrs. Edwin Johnson, who spent

the past two weeks at Miami

Beach, Fla., has opened her home

at Sea Island Beach, where she

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley are

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reese

Jr. have returned from their wed-

Elinor Smith, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. W. R. C. Smith. The couple

will reside at the Colonial Terrace

until May, when they will move

will spend several weeks.

spending ten days in Nassau.

Atlanta, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Jessup Miss Edna Farr has returned to had as their week-end guests their her home in Cumming after havdaughter, Mrs. J. W. Spray, and their granddaughter, Mrs. Lee ing visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Henson, of Detroit, Mich., who were en route to Florida for a J. E. Shelby is visiting relatives few weeks.

Martha Matthews and David Parker recently visited Mrs. Ida Mrs. Bonita Crowe has returned from New York, where she has Copeland and Mrs. Mary Jane been studying music at the Jouil-Metcalf in Decatur.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright liard Institute of Art since October.

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Matthews in Norcross. Mrs. D. R. Peteet is convalescing from a recent illness at Piedmont Mrs. Bessie Smith Norris is conhospital. valescing from an illness at her

Miss Doris Harvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith and family recently visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harvin, of College Park, has returned from Mrs. J. G. Taylor and family in an extended trip to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edison and son, Wallace Jr., of Chamblee, eastern cities. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Patsy Cowan, of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kinnard re- is convalescing from a recent opcently visited Mr. and Mrs. John eration at Piedmont hospital.

Miss Sally Francis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. Miss Laure Larendon is conva lescing from a severe attack of influenza at Piedmont hospital. and Mrs. John Francis, in Alpha-

James S. Dougherty is conva-Miss Madora Gooch, of Burdal, was the recent guest of Miss Wyn-

Mrs. Dorothy Barnett and

garden.

The attractive yearbooks done by Mrs. J. A. Richardson were presented to each member of the club. Mrs. A. B. Dahl won most points in the potted plant contest. Mrs. Charles Barton, Mrs. Ralph McNair, Mrs. James T. Miller and Mrs. R. E. Pidgeon were welcomed as new members.

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South America.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister. CBS; 10:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories. CBS.

WRSB—The Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45 To Be Announced.

WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console.

WAG

road, is in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Grace Campbell is in Wiliamsport, Pa., where she has been

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former Miss Willie Evelyn Worley.

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Women's Query Begun Here Is Continued

While women here are still talking about the surprising results tion. That is the principal source WGST—Ruth Carlton; 3:15, Studio Program. ing about the surprising results tion. That is the principal source which the query among them showed so many are receiving showed so many are receiving and girls; the reason many, by WAGA—Club Matinee. NBC. WATL—News; 3:05. Swing Session.

3:30 P. M.

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WATL—News; 3:30 P. M.

WGST—Highways to Health, CBS; 3:45, Melody Madcaps, CBS.

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WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.

WAGST—Highways to Health, CBS; 3:45, WSB—School of the Air.

WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.

WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.

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Little Jan Rivers Gives Party at Grandpapa's House ALLEN W. RIPLEY



The graystone Governor"s 'Mansion in Ansley Park lost some of its austerity yesterday, when Jan Rivers, granddaughter of Governor and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, celebrated her fifth birthday with a party for her friends. From left to right are Billy Snow, of Macon; Jan Rivers and Virginia Mc-Gill, of Atlanta

RADIO PROGRAMS +

WATL—The Rhythm Champions; 4:45, Lionel Hampton's Orchestra. 5 P. M.

5 P. M.
WGST—Sidewalk Snooper; 5:15, Howle
Wing, CBS.
WSB—The Four Aces; 5:15, Dick Tracy.
WAGA—Bob Gauser's Orchestra, NBC;
5:25, News, NBC.
WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, Mr. and Mrs.
Swing.
WGST—Todas with Bob Trout, CBS:

WGST-Today with Bob Trout, CBS;
5:43, In Tune with the Times.
WSB-Angler and Hunter, NBC; 3:45,
WAGA-Adrian Rollini's Orchestra, NBC;
WATI-Spreadin Rhythm Around; 5:45,
Music in the Morgan Manner.
6 P. M.

1 Danner: 8:25, Boy of

WATL-News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Music 6:30 P. M.

WGST-The Lone Ranger.
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WSB-Xavier Cugat's orchestra, NBC;
6:43, The Right Things To Do,
NBC.
WAGA-News; 6:45, Vivian Della Chiesa,
NBC.
WATL-Dinner Dance Music.
7 P. M.

WGST-Edward G. Robinson, CBS. WSB-Johnny Presents, NBC. WAGA-Gilbert and Sullivan Music, NBC.

WAGA-Sign off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign off.

natas for the Plano. DJD, 23.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON-6:00 P. M.—"The Odyssey of a Valentine." GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.

BOSTON-6:30 P. M.—Round Table on American Public Policy. WIXAL, 49.8 m., 6.04 meg.

CARACAS-6:30 P. M.—Viennese Orchestra. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.9 meg.

ROME-6:30 P. M.—"Empire Notes": Tuesday Symphonies. 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.

SCHENECTADY-7:30 P. M.—Music of All Times (Spanish). W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

5:45 A. M.

-Another Day; 5:50 Morning Merry-Go-Round. WGST-Sleepy Hollow Boys; 6:15 Farm Market Report; 6:25 ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-6:15 Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL-Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST-Widge Walter Bamblers; 6:45

WGST—Hidden Valley Ramblers; 6:45
Musical Sundial,
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round,
WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45 News;
6:50 Sun-Up Syncopators,
WATL—Sunrise Express.

7 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Omar Herth, NBC; 7:15 News.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—News; 7:05 Good Morning Man. 7:30 A. M.

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WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Do You Remember? NBC; 7:45 The
Radio Rubes, NBC.
WAGA-Musical Clock; 7:50 News.
WATL-Good Morning Man.
8 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial; 8:10 ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15
WSB-News, NBC; 8:05 Penelope Penn.
WAGA-News; 8:05 Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL-News; 8:05 The Good Morning
Man.
8:30 A. M.

8:30 A. M.

end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Farr.

Mrs. J. W. Burgess, Miss Mae
Burgess and Talmadge Burges, of
Alpharetta, recently visited Mr.
and Mrs. Edgar Farr and Mrs.
Nellie Stowe.

Maylower Club.

The Maylower Garden Club
met recently at the home of Mrs.
Eugene D. Ivey, with Mrs. E. C.
Fambrough as co-hostess, Mrs. H.
C. Gheesling, the president, presided, Mrs. Knox Walker read the new by-laws which were approved and advanced the midwinter dances at Davidson, N. C., during Services for Poep Pius XI.

WAGA—Breakfast Club. NBC.
WATL—News; 7:15, Funeral Services in John Sullivan Music MaxIII.
WSB—Miscal Bulletin Board; 9:15 John's Other Wife, NBC.
WATL—News; 7:15, Funeral Services of MaxIII.
WSB—Mostral Bulletin Board; 9:15 John's Other Wife, NBC.
WATL—News; 7:15, Funeral Services of NBC.
WATL—News

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pital. Mrs. Long is the former Miss former Miss Judy King and Mrs. Blake Miss Judy King and Mrs. Blake Hodgson sailed on Saturday aboard the S. S. Bremen for a cruise to South America.

10 A. M.
WGST—Mary Lee Taylor, CBS; 10:15 Scat-WSB—News; 10:15 Vice and Sade, NBC.
WAGA—News; 10:15 Vi

chestra; 11:15 The Clambake Seven.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's First Love; 11:45 The Party Line.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
WAGA—Dr. J. S. Bonnell, NBC: 11:45 WAGA—Joe Sudy's orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Residents; 11:45 Songs of Swing.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10, The Chuck Wagon.

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WGST—Sign off.

-News; 12:05, America for Americans: 12:10, The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Teem announce the birth of a son on February 8 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Robert Ira. Mrs. Teem is the former Miss Beatrice Inez Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto Hasty announce the birth of a daughter on February 8 at Crawford W. Long, whom they have named Lula Marilyn. Mrs. Hasty is the former Miss Willie Evelyn Worley.

Mr. and Mrs. Teem announce Inex Hopkins.

WGST—Dr. H. E. Stanford; 1:05. Musical Pickups; 1:15, Life and Love of Dr. Susan, CBS.

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WGST—Crossroads Follies.

WATL—News: 1:05. Toots Mondello's Orchestra; 1:15, The Man on the Street.

Meters

6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15-Vocal Varieties.
6:30-Don't You Believe It.
6:45-Inside of Sports.
7:00-Johnny Presents.
7:00-Johnny Presents.
7:00-Battle of the Sexes.
8:30-Fibber McGee and Company.
9:00-Variety Show.
9:00-Variety Show.
9:30-Uncle Ezra.
9:45-Jimmy Kemper's Orchestra.
10:15-Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
10:10-Mon River.
11:30-Twenty-Four Hour Review.
11:45-Ted Traver's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Shep Fields' Orchestra.
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Dean Raimundo de Ovies will speak to the literary division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. Limbaugh, 189 Rumson road, N. E.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 2:05, The Seton Hall College Glee Club, CBS.
WSB—Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15, Ma Perkins, NBC.
WAGA—Piano Recital Period, NBC; 2:15, United States Army Band, NBC. WATL—News; 2:05, Classified Column.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—To Be Announced.

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WSB—Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:45,
The Guiding Light, NBC.

1:45. Between the Bookends,
NBC.

WATL—Hillbilly Holiday; 2:45, Women in the News.

3 P. M.

Radio Highlights 7:00-Edward G. Robins WSB-Agnes Scott College Program; 4:45, Edward Davies NBC. WAGA-News; 4:35, The Landt Trio, NBC; 4:45, Vaughn de Leath, NBC. WGST. 7:00-Johnny Presents, WSB.

7:00—Gilbert and Sullivan Music, WAGA. 7:30—Al Jolson, WGST. 7:30—For Men Only, WSB. 7:30—Information Please,

WAGA. 8:00—We, the People, WGST. 8:30—Benny Goodman's or-chestra, WGST. 8:30—Fibber McGee, WSB. 9:00—Dr. Christian, WGST.

9:00-Bob Hope, WSB. 10:00-Red Norvo's orchestra. WGST. 10:30—Glen Gray's orchestra, WGST. 11:30-Freddie Martin's orches

WGST—Shall We Dance?; 6;25, Boy of the Week. WSB—News; 6:15, Georgia Ambassadors. WAGA—Stringtime; 6:15, Catherine Bos-SWING SCHOOL_Benny Goodman, who is on an eastern personal appearance tour, will be heard conducting his "Swing program from the Earle theater in Philadelphia during a broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

tra, WAGA.

Highlighted during the half-

7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy—NBC-WEAF-east: Easy Aces. Dramatic—NBC-WJZ; County Seat, Serials—CBS-WABC; Fulton Lewis Jr., talk—MBS-chain.
Varieties in Vocals—NBC-WEAF;
Mr. Keen, serial skit—NBC-WJZ;
Jimmy Fidler on Movies—CBSbasic; Yesterday Melodies—CBSwest WLW Kilocycles Jimmy Fidier on Movies—CBS-basic; Yesterday Melodies—CBS-west.

7:30—Dance Music Orchestra—NBC-WEAF: New York Variety Show—WJZ only; Oscar Shumsky, vio-ilin—NBC-blue; Second Husband, Serial—CBS-basic; The Dixie Serenaders—CBS-Dixie; Don't You Believe It—MBS-WOR-east.

7:45—Emily Post—WEAF and others; Dance Orchestra—NBC-red chain. Sam Balter, sports—MBS-WOR-east; Vivian della Chiesa—NBC-blue chain.

8:00—Johnny Presents—NBC-WEAF; Gilbert-Sullivan operetta—NBC-WJZ; Edward G. Robinson play—CBS—WABC: Green Hornet, dramatic—MBS-WOR.

8:30—For Men Only, Var.—NBC-WEAF; Information, Please quir.—NBC-WJZ; MBS-WOR.

8:30—For Men Only, Var.—NBC-WEAF; Information, Please quir.—NBC-WJZ; Wilmington: Receipts 47; stocks 48,342.

Wilmington: Receipts 6; stocks 149,687.
Charleston: Stocks 2,058.
Mobile: Holiday; stocks 149,687.
Charleston: Stocks 2,258.
New York: Holiday; stocks 164,499.
Nofolk: Holiday; stocks 100, Boston: Stocks 2,258.
Baltimore: Stocks 2,258.
Holiday; stocks 100, Boston: Stocks 2,258.
Holiday; stocks 100, Boston: Stocks 2,8748.
Baltimore: Stocks 2,2584.
Corpus Christi; Receipts 549; exports 2,258; stocks 56,878. SHORT-WAVE MOSCOW-3:00 P. M.-Moscow Day by Day. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg. BERLIN-5:00 P. M.-Beethoven's Sonatas for the Plano. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77

May and Boo, distant.

WiJZ: We the People on Air—
CBS-WABC.

9:30—Fibber McGee's Show—NBCWEAF; Eugene Conley, the tenor—NBC-WJZ: Benny Goodman
Orchestra—CBS-WABC; Naida Reisenberg, plano—MBS-WOR.

10:00—Bob Hope's Variety—NBC-WEAF;
Cal Tinney's Interviews—NBCWJZ: Dr. Christian, Dramatic—
CBS-WABC; Detective — WORURICH Extra's Sketch—NBC-WEAF;
Lanney Grey and Rhythm—NBCWJZ: Jack Berch. song—CBSWABC-east; Jimmy Fidler repeat—
CBS-West; Dancing Music Orchestra—WOR-MBS.

10:45—Jimmy Kemper & Co.—NBCWEAF; Viewpoints of Americans
—CBS-WABC.

11:00—Dancing Music—NBC-WEAF-east;
Amos-Andy repeat—NBC-REDwest: News; Dancing to 1 a. m.
—NBC-WJZ: News; Dancing to 1
a. m.—CBS-WABC.

11:15—Dancing to 1 a. m.—NBC-WEAF.

Classica. WEXAL, 49.5 m.. 6.06 meg.

CIVIC WORKER, DIES

Kirkwood Religious Leader Succumbs at Home After Long Illness.

Allen W. Ripley, 67, of 2109 College avenue, Kirkwood, mem-ber of a pioneer Atlanta family and a widely known religious and civic worker, died yesterday morn-ing in a private hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Ripley was the son of the late Thomas R. and Laura D. Ripley, who were among the first set-tlers of Atlanta. He had been con-

church, serving as an elder at the time of his death. He was a member of the Decatur Masonic lodge. Surviving are his wife; three sons, Allen W. Ripley Jr., of Atlanta; William Conner Ripley, of Rome, and Francis Ripley, of Atlanta; a sister, Miss Sarah M. Ripley; two brothers, Dr. E. C. Rip-ley, of Decatur, and T. J. Ripley, of Atlanta, and several nieces and

Funeral services will be conlucted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Decatur First Presbyterian church by Dr. D. P. McGeachy. Burial will be in Decatur cemeery under direction of H. M. Pat-

NAZIS TO LAUNCH

Hitler at Hamburg for Ceremony; Visits Tomb of Bismarck.

HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 13. (A)-Adolf Hitler, surrounded by high Nazi leaders, arrived today for the launching of Germany's largest man-o'-war, the 35,000-ton battleship "F."

Many of the 50,000 persons ex-

to watch the new armored giant slide down the ways tomorrow gave the Fuehrer a rousing welcome.

Hitler stopped en route from Berlin at Friedrichsruh to tribute to Otto Von Bismarck. placed a wreath at the tomb of "Iron Chancellor" for whom the new battleship was expected to be named.
The "F," Germany's latest bid as a naval power, was designed to

carry batteries of eight 38-centi-meter (14.96-inch) guns and 12 15-centimeter (5.966-inch) guns in addition to an imposing array of anti-aircraft batteries. The vessel is 241 meters (790.68 feet) long

planes began deploying over an area estimated at 4,000,000 square

The maneuvers will be a test of the defensibility of the Panama canal and their climatic phases are expected to be conducted under

Augusta: Middling 8.93; receipts 469; sales 120; stocks 152,503.
St. Louis: Receipts 1,164; shipments 1,164; stocks 3,462.
Little Rock: Holiday; stocks 140,202.
Fort Worth: Holiday.
Dallas: Holiday.
Montgomery: Holiday.
Atlanta: Middling 9.05.
Total Monday: Sales 1,179.

Money Market.

LONDON. Eb. 13.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and three-month bills 9-16 per cent. Bar gold 148a 4½d, off ½ penny. (Equivalent 334.76.) Bar silver 20 7-16d up, 1-16. (Equivalent 43.09 cents.)

COTTON ADVANCES IN NEW ORLEANS

Other U. S. Exchanges Observe Holiday.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.— (P)—The average price of mid-dling cotton at New Orleans, Memphis and Augusta, the only southern markets open today, was 8.65 cents a pound. The average at 10 southern markets for the past 30 market days was 8.51 cents.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f. o. b., 9.05.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close
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(ch. ley, who were among the first settlers of Atlanta. He had been connected with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company for more than 40 years.

Long prominent in religious affairs, he was an active member of the Decatur First Presbyterian church serving as an elder of the control of the contr

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—5g cotton closed quiet 7 points higher-Sales 364; low middling 7.51; middling 8.66; good middling 9.21; relipts 2,285; stocks 653,423. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 .- (AP) Cotton futures rallied strongly

following slight early declines here today under increased covering by shorts and trade buying. S. The close was steady at net gains today. of 7 to 10 points. The holiday in other American markets and a lack of incentives

to trade held prices within an extremely narrow range in pre-midtremely narrow range in pre-indusession dealings.

After noon, however, traders assumed a more cheerful view regarding crop legislation and the tracts scarce and forced shorts to

cover.
Foreign markets were slightly lower than expected at the start here and attracted some liquidation in the first hour.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 6.50n; prime crude 5.25 5.37%. March 6.07b; May 6.25b; July 6.34b; September 6.40b, b—Bid; n—Nominal.

Live Stock

These prices, quoted by the White Pro-ision Company, are on strictly corn-fed These prices, quere by the vision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

180 to 240 pounds, \$7.50; 245 to 300 pounds, \$7.25; 300 pounds up, \$7.00 down; 150 to 175 pounds, \$7.25; 400 to 145 pounds, \$6.50; 135 pounds down, \$6.60 down. Sows and Stags: 180 to 300 pounds, \$6.50; 300 pounds up, \$6.00 down.

Cattle: Few steers out of feed lots good enough to bring \$7 to \$8. Best yearlings out of bean field \$5 to \$8. but majority of the butcher kinds bring \$4.50 to \$5.00 to \$5.50 mostly. Good heavy bulls \$4.50 to \$5.50 mostly. Good heavy bulls \$4.50 to \$5.51 ght bulls, \$4 to \$4.25.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Feb. 13.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up, \$6; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$6.25; No. 2, 150 to 180, 5.75; No. 3, 130 to 150, \$5; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$500; No. 5, 60 to 110, \$4.30. Fat sows \$1 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags \$4.25.

original lyrics by Master of Ceremonies Johnny Mercer, vocal offerings by Martha Tilton, and a "jam session" played by Goodpan's famous quartet.

INFORMATION — Frank Sullifan, humorist, will expose himself to Clifton Fadiman's questions on the Information Please program to be heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Russel Crouse, playwright who is struggled through an earlier Information Please program, will be another guest to reinforce the regulars of the board of experts, John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams.

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JOHNNY—"Johnny Presents" begans to the heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.
Treated Press, and Claire Trevor appears as Lorele; society reporter.

JOHNNY—"Johnny Presents" begans its third successive year of broadcasting with its program to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.
Featured on the program is a dramatization of one of "The World's Greatest Stories," adapted for the microphone by Max Marcin, noted playwright. The miscal portion of the presentation is headed by Johnny Green's orchestra with numerous vocalists, including Genevieve Rowe and the Swing Fourteen. Johnny the Call Boy acts as master of ceremonies.

On the Networks

Too P. M.—Amos and Andy—NBC—NBC—WEAF-cast; Easy Aces, Dramatic—NBC—WEAF-cast; Easy Aces, Dramatic—NBC—WEAF

1938 SALES REPORTED BY GOODYEAR TIRE CO.

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 13.—(P)—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. today reported consolidated net operating earnings for 1938 \$6,012,423, against \$7,257,287 for 1937. Sales for 1938 were reported at \$165,928,944, compared to

New Orleans: Middling 8.66; receipts 2.235; sales 364; stocks 653.423.
Galveston: Holiday; receipts 2.330; stocks 693.050.
Mobile: Holiday; receipts 47; stocks 64.334.
Savannah: Holiday: A stocks 654.334.

Mobile: Holiday; receipts 47; stocks 43,343.

Savannah: Holiday; stocks 149,687.
Charleston: Stocks 48,422.
Wilmington: Receipts 6; stocks 16,499.
Norfolk: Holiday; stocks 28,748.
Baltimore: Stocks 1,250.
New York: Holiday; stocks 100.
Boston: Stocks 2,038.
Houston: Holiday; receipts 1,059; exports 8,973; stocks 782,554.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 549; exports 2,580: stocks 54,874.
Minor ports: Receipts 3,283; exports 3,283; stocks 190,881.
Total Monday: Receipts 9,559: exports 14,933; sales 364; stocks 2,686,080.
Total for week: Receipts 12,439; exports 17,747.
Total for season: Receipts 3,345,281; exports 27,747.
Total for season: Receipts 12,439; exports 1,493; sales 364; stocks 2,586,080.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 8,35; receipts 2,358; shipments 1,641; sales 1,049; stocks 330,-816.

EARNINGS INCREASE

FOR KROGER GROGERY CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 13 .-Earnings of \$3,741,569.13 or \$2.05 per share, after preferred dividends, for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1938, as compared to earnings for 1937 of \$2,950,339.96 or \$1.62 per share, were reported today for the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company by Albert H. Morrill, president. Earnings as reported are after provisions for federal taxes on income.

Sales of 1938 showed a decline of 7 per cent to \$231,295,622 from a total of \$248,444,230 for the 1937

fiscal year.
Dividends paid during 1938 totaled \$3,468,181.10. This was \$1.90 a share on common stock. Earned surplus account at the end of the fiscal year totaled \$14,732,026 as compared with \$14,458,638 at the close of the previous year.

LUMBERMENS MUTUAL

SHOWS GAIN IN ASSETS CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- With premium income, assets, surplus and dividends paid to policyholders at new highs, the Lumbermens Mu tual Casualty Company of Chicago maintained the uninterrupted record of growth in 1938 which it has established since organization over a quarter of a century ago, James S. Kemper, president, announced

The company wrote net premiums of \$26,911,679.42 during 1938, an increase of \$344,913.46 over the 1937 figure of \$26,566,-Assets on December 31. 1938, totaled \$34,171,977.53, an increase of \$3,927,885.20 over the \$30,244,092.33 reported on December 31, 1937. Net surplus at the close of 1938 was \$4,668,053.96, an increase of \$565,824.71.

Dividends paid to policyholders during 1938 amounted to \$4,745,-885.12, an increase of \$747,389.22.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Medium
Small
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted
for retail trade under the Georgia egg
law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the
Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are
not allowed to be offered for sale at all.
Hens. heavy
Leghorns
10 to 12c
Roosters
Friers
14 to 16c

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-Butter: Eggs: Receipts 6,112, no market, hol-

Eggs: Receipts 6,112, no market, holiday.

Potatoes: Receipts 112, on track 295, total U. S. shipments Saturday 772. Sunday 86; old stock, supplies moderate; demand slow, market about steady; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks. U. S. No. 1, \$1.80\footing1.67\footing1.67\footing2. Colorado Red MeClures, U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks. good color, car \$1.90; 1 car washed \$2; cotton sacks car, good color, \$2.07\footing2. Michigan Russet Rurals. U. S. No. 1, \$1.25; Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks car \$1.45; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, car \$15\footing2. Sho. 1, car \$15\footing2. Wisconsin Round Whites U. S. No. 1, \$1.32\footing2. Russen Rurals Whites U. S. No. 1, \$1.13\footing2. No. 1, \$1.13\footing2. No. 1, \$1.15\footing2. No. 1, \$2.15\footing2. No. 1,

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Ga. Feb. 13.—Turpentine: Firm, 24: sales 8; receipts 15; shipments 36; stock 44.009.
Rosin: Firm; sales 41; receipts 1,040; shipments 1,619; stock 302.088.
Quote: B 3.50; D 3.75; E 4.00; F 4.20; G 5.00; H, I 5.10; K 5.15; M 5.20; N 5.60; WG 6.00; WW and X 6.65.

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Due — March 1, 1942

Notice is hereby given, as provided by rules and regulations prescribed by the Farm Credit Administration, that the undersigned, The Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank of Atlanta, has cailed for redemption on March 1, 1939, all of its outstanding bogds above described.

Said bonds are payable at par upon presentation at the Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta, Georgia, en and after March 1, 1939, on which date interest thereon will cease.

Dated February 7, 1939.

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The Atlanta Joint Stock Land Ban of Atlanta

By F. W. ALLCORN, JR., President. Attest: W. B. SHIVER, Secretary.

Tel. Walnut 3817

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Fellow Travelers

Backfire



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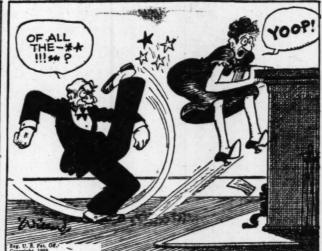




MOON MULLINS







DICK TRACY









JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









54 Roar.

55 Rival.

64 Rage.

59 Measure of

hammer.

as a cement.

62 Plant used in

SMITTY

What? No Swimming Pool?





TODAY'S ACROSS. 1 Ardent affection. 5 Material of which glass is 22 Extinct bird. 9 Backward: 14 Pertaining to

23 Born. 24 Remaking. 27 Russia: village comgrandparents. munity. 15 Kind of paper 29 Leaping material amphibian. fancy valen-35 Creep away 16 Accepted. meanly.

17 Neb.

18 Exceed

20 Undivided. 39 Fasten. 42 Induced 44 Brazilian money of account. 45 Layer of iris. 66 Measure. 30 White spruce. 51 Dweller.

37 Eject.

38 Discharged.

49 Seat of af-70 Block on 53 By birth or 71 Gelatin used nature.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

72 Opposed to a weather.

73 Prompt. 74 Besides.

75 High. DOWN.

3 Popular

4 Wing of

ornate.

Frozen

mixture. 8 Definite extent of time. 9 Reach by effort.

10 Stop. 11 Partaking of

same prop-

13 Joint of leg.

19 Segment of certain

animals

21 In state of

vigilance

48 Greek aveng-

ing spirit,

25 Period of

26 Jewel. 28 Corded fabric. 31 Medicine in pellet form. 32 Neapolitan dance. 34 Redact. 35 Incite. 36 Wide awake 37 Island of Saints. 41 Broad street. 43 Wild dog.

erties

12 Yield.

6 Jet black.

5 Excessively

2 Sheeplike.

things today.

1 Toil.

Suspicious

KNOW THERE ARE NO FISH HERE ? 15 50 HANDY

50 Time. 52 Dreadfully. 53 Flag used by merchant vessels. 56 Subtracting. 57 Bay window.

58 Cause aver-59 Nonmetallic

LOVE COMES LAST

Bartley Ford Approaches Laura About Radio Work in New York

By JULIA ANNE MOORE.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Life has been very kind to her, Laura Wiley thinks, especially the last two years since Andy Cooper came into it. She likes her work as announcer at BRY and her salary, with her earnings from fiction writing, have enabled her to take care of her younger sister, Nina, now 21, who is rebellious because heart trouble bars her from many of the activities of boys and girls of her age. So Laura is disturbed when Andy tells her that Bartley Ford, top-rank New York advertising man, wants to take over the Cooper agency in Newbury and make Andy an important executive. She does not want to leave Newbury and with Andy gone her whole existence would be changed. She believes also that Andy would be doing himself an injustice as his agency is doing well and he would bury his identity in a large organization. She tells him this when they are driving out to the lake with Nina. As they talk on the shore, Nina swims out to a float, there is a cry for help and Andy reaches her almost as soon as a lifeguard. He and Laura hurry her home and to bed, badly worried because of her heart, but she is little the worse for her experience. As Laura is preparing lunch, Nina tells Andy she suddenly wanted to keep on living as he carried her ashore in his arms. He thinks she is suffering from shock but when he leaves she tells Laura she loves Andy. Laura and Nina. Nina goes to Andy's office, throws her arms around his neck and says "I love you!" just as Laura enters.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY-

INSTALLMENT VII.

uncontrollable sobbing.

The small desk clock ticked tears flowed and she did not know

Miss Wiley. No one else seems to tween the eyes. And the pain was be around." And then, quickly, as still there. her head jerked up, "Oh, say—I'm sorry. I didn't mean to intrude."

He said, "You haven't asked me why I'm here?"

not quite so tall as Andy, that he ities we had here."

was well constructed and that his short bristly hair was brick-red.

Bartley Ford smiled. "Exactly. I was out for a walk and I de-He had apologized for intruding cided to look the place over." He said, "I dropped into a cigar store DESERVE ATTENTION



AUNT HET



"I know them smart young fel-lers in Washington are havin' a Think of tellin' other people how to run their busi-'em try it."
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JUST NUTS



prey. 61 New star.

67 Spanish epic. 68 Malevolent. 69 Vessel used in English coal

By JULIA ANNE MOORE. | and now he was in the doorway, | ment. It isn't, of course. You're ostensibly retreating; then he sold on anything that has defi-

"Please forgive me for not do-

said, plainly, "You're nice, Bartley Ford." He could have made the situation very difficult. She said, rising, "Thank you—I'll be only a moment." When she came back, he was

studying the program schedule above her desk. He took a cigarette from a silver case, turned casually. and extended the case toward her.
"This might help. A smoke, I mean.

She shook her head. "No, thank you. I'm quite all right now. Won't she had come to BRY. She knew you sit down?"
When she was seated he sank

INSTALLMENT VII.

She hung her hat on a wall hook, sat at her desk and took up the paper knife. She slit an envelope, but suddenly the knife fell from her hand and the storm broke. She fell forward on the desk and buried her face in her arms, her whole bcdy shaking with uncontrollable sobbing.

When she was seated he sank into the chair she had indicated. She met his quiet gaze and suddenly smiled. "Will you forgive me?" she asked, almost plaintively. "Of course. Though I should be the one to ask that. I did knock by the way." He sat back and buried her face in her arms, her whole bcdy shaking with uncontrollable sobbing.

When she was seated he sank into the chair she had indicated. She met his quiet gaze and suddenly smiled. "Will you forgive me?" she asked, almost plaintively. "Of course. Though I should be through a veil of smoke studied her closely. Pretty women were not uncommon in his world. They uncommon in his world. They were all too numerous and too small desk clock ticked the minutes and still the flowed and she did not know more than mere prettiness to this felt that New York had anything tears flowed and she did not know the door had been opened until a girl's face. There was something there that told him her tears had "Perhaps you can help me. I'm not been shed over a trifle. She's Bartley Ford and I'm looking for had a bump, a real one, right be-

Laura's first swift appraisal of "You're an advertising man and Bartley Ford was distorted by radio is one of your tools. You tears. She saw only that he was

down the street and phoned your friend Cooper. He told me how to get here and said I was to ask for you — though he was afraid I wouldn't find you in."

"Because my sixty and the street and the street and said I was a street and the street afternoon like this."

The desk clock revealed to I wouldn't find you in."

"Because my sister and I had just left his office," she explained. "He was talking to you when we

came away."
"Oh, I see."
"In spite of everything, I'm glad you came. Shall I show you around

She had leaned forward as if to rise, but he shook his head,

He asked many questions and growing. The volume of national was no longer important. Local steadily and they realized now that the success of a small station such as their depended upon interester in him and his. its ability to attract local business. For that reason better than grams. They had a really competent staff—with the possible exception of the woman an
He nodded. "Tomorrow." nouncer, she amended, smiling—and their original programs, she thought, were above the average. A year ago they had been in the red. Today they were paying their way and a little better. When business returned to normal. . . .

She did not finish that. She said. "I suppose you're hearing that everywhere you go."
"But I'm not. Looking forward to the return of normal business conditions is optimism, and there's

very little optimism around." He

"I'll bet you the goat

stepped back from the open door nitely proved it can do its job effectively, aren't you?"

"Please forgive me for not do-ing what a gentleman should, but wrong word," he said. "It was —are you Miss Wiley?" your evident faith in radio's fu-Dabbing at her eyes, she said, ture that made me ask the quesnodding, "Yes . . . yes, I am and I tion. No one seems to have very I don't know why I'm crying and much faith in the future of anyyou must think I'm a complete infant."

Bartley Ford smiled. "Do you mind if I stay a moment? I could looking forward to better days wait here while you washed your face and powdered your nose if you'd let me." and concentrating our energies toward bringing them about. We should all be like you, Miss Wiley, She looked at him and her eyes full of faith in the ultimate success of our efforts and, in consequence, in love with our jobs."

"Did I say all that?" "Your enthusiasm said it for

you," he answered.

Laura thought about that. She looked down at her hands in her lap and seemed to remember thinking such a short while ago that nothing would ever matter again-not even this job that had been one of her three loves since now she had been wrong about that. You didn't quit caring about

to offer me that I couldn't have

"Perhaps not, but suppose you had something to give to New York, something that was sadly needed. I mean New York radio of course. They've a prejudice against women annou I'm not sure it isn't an unreason-

able prejudice. "I'm sure it is, and one they'll

He laughed, quietly. "A little pioneering would hasten the proc-ess. If you should feel you'd like to undertake the job, I might be able to help a little." He took a

tire afternoon like this."

The desk clock revealed to Laura that they had been talking for almost an hour. "But you haven't seen the studio," she reminded him. "If you could spare another 15 minutes..."

"Not another minute," he said. "My time is unlimited, but yours isn't There's a party on tonight.

isn't. There's a party on tonight, I'm told and ladies must dress. The studio can wait."

to rise, but he snook his head, quickly. "Not just yet. You can give me most of the information to Laura that a young man as successful as Bartley Ford should be a pleasantly human. There she answered them all, unhesitatingly. She had everything at her fingertips, even the exact figures of the response with the sure swiftness of even the most casual movement of his her fingertips, even the exact figures of the response survey they had completed a few weeks before. BRY was small she said, but growing. The volume of national accounts, on which they had looked at you. But you found him counted so much in the beginning, had failed to materialize. But that ance with which his hazel eyes his importance and somehow conaccounts had been increasing veying to you that he was interested in you and your problems

She walked with him to the head of the stairs and offered him 50 per cent of their time on the her hand. "It was good of you air was now devoted to local pro- to come up," she said. "You'll come back and look the place

hand still clasped hers and both his voice and his eyes seemed to soften a little when he said, "It isn't telling you anything you don't know, but sometimes it helps to be reminded that life wouldn't be life without the jolts. We some-

how manage to survive them."
"I suppose we do," she said, knowing instinctively that he was remembering something in his own life, some tragic jolt that he himself had survived. She thought, "It was a girl, probably." And "It was a girl, probably." And tried to visualize the sort of girl paused, then said, "You're sold on radio, aren't you?" sold Bartley Ford would find attractive. tive.

"Sold?" she said. "But that implies that radio is still an experi- (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

By Frank Owen IASPER

this time too!

ounces back farther than Jasper

Eighty-Five Candidates Open Spring Grid Drills at Tech



MARINELAND, Fla., Feb. 13.—A piece in The Saturday
Evening Post of recent date describing the wonders of the marine fairyland and illustrated by color photographs inspired a

The 1939 college bashes ball team
is following much the same patterm in the major conferences and visit to what probably is the world's most unique aquarium. It is a regular marine village about 30 miles up the ocean

shore boulevard from Daytona Beach. And such has been the advertisement given by the Post story that hundreds of people on top a year ago, with only a visit here daily.

The huge aquarium has two great uncovered tanks built into stone and concrete buildings. One tank is for the tropical fish and the other is for porpoise, sea cows, seals, turtles, stingarees and other varieties of marine

One watches attendants feed the fish at certain hours each day. There is a lecture throughout. You start on the outside and watch the big fish come out of the water to take food from and the current leaders (won and the attendants' hands, and then descend into the building to watch, at close range, through thick glass windows. One gets top, side and bottom views.

You see intrepid divers go to the bottom of the tank and undertake the most precarious job of feeding

the different specimens, including Grumpy, the great jewfish. Grumpy always seems to have gotten up on the wrong side of the bed, so to speak. He goes after the divers, but they are too quick and agile for him.

They also have to beware of the great moss-backed turtles which are capable of snapping off a hand in one quick thrust. The tanks conform closely to the native habitat of the fish. In the big rectangular tank they even have sunk part of the wreckage of a ship. It is interesting to watch the near-sighted sharks smack the wreckage head-on. It is also highly interesting to watch the smaller fish merge with the rocks when the larger to watch the smaller fish merge with the rocks when the larger fish come their way in a predatory frame of mind.

Marineland is a wonderland of aquatic life. And its fame will spread. It is understood that the cost of construction ran well over a million dollars and will go into the millions before it is finished, but the investment will be realized in a few years. As said, hundreds of people visit each day and are highly impressed by

I thought it might be interesting to a lot of Atlanta people | Chick Fulmer, Pioneer to know about this since there are so many who visit Daytona Beach in the summer time. It is a relatively short drive from the beach to Marlineland by way of the ocean shore boulevard. Marineland is set back only a short distance from the ocean. And near by are the boats which take visitors on sight-seeing tours down the scenic inland waterway.

ON THE RETURN DRIVE.

On the return drive, one may turn right at the Ormond Beach approach and motor leisurely through a spectacular palm and flower-lined drive to the river. Turning left here, one passes the estate of the late John D. Rockefeller.

The narrow, winding road is lined by great overhanging oaks, with clusters of moss hanging down. The Rockefeller estate is beautiful in its simplicity. There is no grandeur one might expect of the very rich.

For the late John D. was partial to the simple life in his winter home. He had constructed a very modest home and devoted much time himself to cultivating the gardens.

Until he was almost 90 years of age he enjoyed a daily round of golf on the Ormond Beach course, which is only a short distance from his estate. He was chauffeured there in an unimpressive open car. Always rain curtains were up.

Former Mayor Jimmy Walker, of New York, and Mrs. who managed the old Cincinnati Walker are spending part of the winter at Ormond Beach now. Red Stockings and reorganized 13. They went to Miami for the fishing but found it not so good the Philadelphia Athletics in 1873, and six setters, all boasting first-They can enjoy the bathing here under a semi-trop-

ical sun, also the golf. It seems strange indeed that one must be careful about staying out in the sun in a bathing suit for too long at this time of the year. Overindulgence causes a painful case of sunburn.

The rambling Flagler hotel, a yellow wooden structure with its inspiring flower-dotted grounds, houses many celebrities in days. the winter time. The Flagler is just across the road from the Rockefeller estate.

The dreamy little beach town is one of the prettiest in the entire state. The rich come here for quiet and relaxation.

A DISQUIETING ACHIEVEMENT.

It was thought for a long time that certain towns in Florida, including Ormond and Daytona Beach, St. Petersburg and others, were the last stronghold for the oldsters who took a great pride in their skill at shuffleboard.

And it was a disquieting thought, no less, to read the other day where a 14-year-old won the shuffleboard championship of St. Pete.

This had not caused a rebellion in the ranks of the oldsters. however. It represents a sort of challenge. And if the practice at shuffleboard is the same everywhere else in the state as it is around here, the youngster will have a tough time defending his title next season.

A CURIOUS THING.

When the Crackers trained at Daytona Beach in 1935, they warm-ups preparatory to the anreturned home to win their first Southern league championship in 10 years. And so it seems a curious thing about the Chattanooga Lookouts and Old Hoss Engel.

The Lookcuts trained at Daytona Beach last year. They were the winter book favorites. But the Lookouts returned home and never made any pretense of winning.

Still, the folks here still remember the showman, Engel. The Bush League Barnum seems to make a great impression wherever he goes. Mike Kelly's Minneapolis Millers and John Ogden's Baltimore Orioles will train here this year.

They have named the field "Kelly Field" in honor

of the esteemed Miller owner. In the old days, around the turn of the century, Brooklyn trained here regularly. Ebbetts Field, named in honor of the then Brooklyn owner, was located only a short piece out of town near the beach. Many famous players were on the Rob-

In some quarters they laugh at Brooklyn now, but the Flatbush fly chasers made a notable contribution to the game. The bunt and slide were born in Brooklyn, and the first big game played on an inclosed field was held in Brooklyn.

And as far as the Crackers are concerned, Brooklyn developed Earl Mann. And aided largely in the development of Paul Richards as a catcher. I think that covers it pretty well.

PAUL DEAN DRILLS.

DALLAS, Feb. 13.-(P)-President George Schepps, of the Dal- (A)-Gene Mako and Jack Tidball, las baseball club, said today he of Los Angeles, defeated Gardnar had given Paul Dean, of the St. Mulloy and Charles Mattman, of Louis Cardinals, permission to Miami, today in the men's doubles work out with the Dallas club finals of the Everglades club tenwhich will begin training March 6. nis tournament, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES WINNERS. PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13 .-

Tech, Temple, Stanford Fall by Wayside; Dartmouth Unbeaten.

tern in the major conferences and groups as it did in 1938. The leaders and contenders are, in general, the same teams that were

The only really notable collapses so far are those of Temple, the best team in the east a year ago, but now far behind in the Eastern Intercollegiate conference, and Stanford, which is running a bad third to California and Southern California in the southern section

and the current leaders (won and lost records in brackets):

Eastern League—1938, Dartmouth (8-4); 1939, Dartmouth (5-0).
Eastern Conference—1938, Temple (9-1); 1939, Georgetown and Carnegie (4-1).
Big Ten—1938, Purdue (10-2); 1939, Indiana (5-1).
Big Six—1938, Kansas (9-1); 1939, Oklahoma (4-2).

Gave 13 Runs First Inning, Won, 51-49

Organizer, Pitched 5-Hour Game.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 .- (AP) If any modern pitcher thinks he works hard, let him bend an ear to this tale of a man who once was 13 runs behind—and won his

game five hours later.

It's the story of 89-year-old Charles "Chick" Fulmer, one of America's pioneer ball players. The gray-haired Fulmer, whose hardy exploits helped make baseball history of 50 and 60 years ago, broke into the major leagues back in 1869 by pitching the Philadelphia Athletics to 51-49

victory over the Brooklyn Atlantics.
"I started at 2 o'clock in the afternoon," said Fulmer, "and I pitched the whole game, finishing

about seven. "I was a pretty good pitcher, but the Atlantics scored 13 runs 29 Pointers, 6 Setters off me in the first inning. The Athletics got 14 runs and four

nomers in our turn, and we won. The veteran of the diamonds, played his first ball only a few its appearance in

Philadelphia. "They had a team called the Logans," said Fulmer.

"The Logans were made up of butchers and played late Saturday afternoons after the marketing was finished and on Sun-

During his long baseball career, Fulmer helped organize the American Association in the win-

In the absence of city prep league basketball, members of the league basketball, members of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference will battle each other to-

lowed by the boys' game.

ship battle last February, will open their 1939 wars at 7:30

Georgia 42;
Kentucky 39;
Louisiana State 50
Clemson 38;
Wake Forest 61;
N. C. State 55;
North Carolina 48;
Illinois 35
(Big Ten).
Pennsylvania 40;
Roanoke College 52
Loyola 44 George Washington U. 33
Notre Dame 35
St. Joseph's 52
William and Mary 43
Michigan State 35
Indiana 46
(Big Ten) Minnesota 20
Furdue 30
Purdue 30
Purdue 30
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Rispers



'HORSE-PLAY' ENLIVENS FIRST DAY OF SPRING DRILL FOR TECH



Three Georgia Tech gridmen are shown above in a moment of "horse-play" as the squad answered first call to spring grid practice yesterday at Grant Field. Left to right,

Olcott, Buck Shaw and Bill Gibson (the latter two are already well known to Jacket grid fans), are shown riding upon the backs of Lloyd Boor, Harry Arthur and Hal Lamb.

NATIONAL TRIALS Pitching Choices Cost STATE TOURNEY

Comprise Entry List at Grand Junction.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. - (AP) — Twenty-nine pointers years after the present national trials this coccar recognized field trials this season, were announced today as the entry list for the national field trials starting February 27 at the Hobart Ames plantation here.

The national admits only dogs the grave. that have won first place in recnized trials. Winner of the nationica's bird dog champion.

THE ENTRIES. Fulmer helped organize the American Association in the winter of 1881, played with the Philadelphia Keystones, the Forest Citys of Cleveland, Rockland, Ill., New York Mutuals, Louisville, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cincinnati and ended in 1885 at Portland, Maine.

THE ENTRIES.

Lawless Boy, pointer dog, owned by Jame Pepper, pointer bitch, handled by C. Redmond, Grand Junction.

King Genius, pointer dog, owned by C. Robert Composition of the receive and pointer dog, owned by Naussell Perkins, Alberta, Ala-Broomhill Jake, pointer bitch, owned by R. C. Goss, Cleveland, Onlo.

Amazon's Village Girl, pointer bitch, owned by H. E. McGonigal, Kokomo, Indiana.

owned by H. E. McGonigal, Kokomo, Indiana,
Village Scandal, pointer bitch, owned by Miss Marie Nichols, Fort Moultrie, South Carolina,
Dawns Highland Bill, pointer dog, handled by Bob Bevan, Waynesboro, Ga.
Sporis Peerless Pride, setter dog, owned by L. M. Bobbitt, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Lester's Enjoy Wahoo, pointer dog, owned by Dr. B. S. Lester, Birmingham, Alabama.
Semaphore, pointer dog, owned by A.

Semaphore, pointer dog, owned by A. G. C. Sage, New York city and Alberta, Alabama.

ference will battle each other tonight at Decatur and Russell in warm-ups preparatory to the annual tournament.

Decatur and Druid Hills, bitter basketball enemies, will mix in a double-header on the Decatur court starting at 7:30 o'clock. The girls will open the program, followed by the boys' game.

G. C. Sage.

Timbuctoo, pointer dog, owned by A. G. Odder, Great Burk, Indianapolis, Ind. Hillbright Arnie, setter bitch, owned by G. E. Burk, Indianapolis, Ind. Hillbright Arnie, setter bitch, owned by G. C. Sage.

Queen Anne Rodney, setter bitch, owned by G. C. Sage.

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No G. Dudley, Greatle, owned by W. V. Bowles, Sounded by W. V. Bowles, Sounded by W. V. Bowles, Sounded by F. T. Ferguson, Park Falls, Owned by F. Wisconsin.
Cavalier, setter dog, owned by W. H.
McNaughton, entered from Cartersville,

Georgia 42;
Kentucky 39;
Clouson 38;
Clemson 38;
Clems

OFFICIAL DISMISSED.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13.—(AP)-The State Racing Commission announced today the dismissal of George Cotsonis, of Jacksonville, \$8 a day assistant inspector of Hialeah park, for actions "detrimental to the best interests of

Bucs Flag--Red Lucas

Wrong Men Left on Bench, Says Veteran, Who Insists He Can Still Win.

By HARRY P. SNYDER.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 13.—(P)—Say, mister, all these obituary tices for Charles Fred Lucas are premature. tices for Charles Fred Lucas are premature.

Take it from the ruddy right-hander himself that he is very much alive, notwithstanding that he was cast adrift last month by the Pitts-

Bud Bicknell Ties

12, after two fine wood shots to

the green gave Bicknell his sec-

THE CARD.
443 543 445—36
442 442 543—32
535 434 443—35-36—71
633 425 343—33-32—65

Billy Wardlaw Jr.

ond eagle.

ings.

The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.

I can almost see the dogwood shining white along the lane. I can almost hear the duffer as he curses in his pain. I can almost scent the fragrance of the greener, budding loam.

I can hear the wild mob roaring as Bill Dickey drives 'em home.

The snow may still be falling on the city's shadowed street.

The raw winds may be calling on a bleak and sunless beat.

But when I take my brassie out and smash the chandelier, No prophet has to tell me that another spring is near.

Howl on, ye winds of winter, as you sweep across the land.

I can see the duffer scowling at the heelprint in the sand.

I can hear the dub's excuses as he asks for six more strokes.

can hear a bluebird calling from the cedars and the oaks.

burgh Pirates. have been up there 14 years," said Red today, "but I haven't felt better in five years and I'm ready

It didn't sound like a voice from There was old Red, an A-grade

exhibit of physical well being, just al is accepted generally as Amer- a bit on the chubby side, maybe, since he admitted weighing 190, but he really looked alive. "I've taken off seven pounds this

winter, working out daily and I'll sweat out some more. I'm feeling great and I know I can win NEVER HAD SORE ARM.

Red spoke earnestly when he thought of winning "up there."
"Why, do you know," he con-"that I've never had a sore tinued, arm. Sore arms-why if I could work regular some place, I'd win somebody some ball games.

"I sat on the bench last summer for 54 consecutive days and what I needed was work. If Pie Traynor had given me, and one other pitcher I know of, regular turns, we'd have won that pennant "In 1936 I pitched regularly-

"In 1936 I pitched regularly—the only year in the five I was with the Pirates—and I won 15 a combined average of .263. and dropped only four. what regular work does for me." up there who are not as good as Red is convinced the Pirate officials handed him the dirty end of the stick when they waited until mid-January to make him foot-

"If they knew in January they 1934, the ruby-cheeked one weren't going to need me, they ceeded to set down his former knew it in December. I always knew I would eventualy draw a release, but I just don't like the putting out a little extra stuff in "If I'd been freed in December to throw at the Pirates. That's

I could have caught on as manager something for Traynor to think of a double-A club, but at any about, if he hasn't already.

OPENS TONIGHT

Warren Reserves Play Extension at 7 O'Clock at Arena.

gia state basketball tournament to- 500 added McLennan Memo

ing at 7 o'clock. In the opening game the Warren

Extension Center. Capital City Record R. J. (Bud) Bicknell tied the Johnny Moon's Nine Old Men go-Capital City course record with a sensational 32-33-65 Monday afternoon in a grudge foursome with Bud Cogill, Jack Glenn and Old Men and has added a number

of new faces that he believes will In his great round, Bicknell carded two eagles and five birdtitle struggle. The Aces have sevies, but slipped over par on three eral accomplished Emory student players ready for the opening gun. Bicknell's first eagle came at nine, where he dropped a long putt after reaching the green with his second. A long putt at

The final game will find the Union Bag, of Sarannah, playing Incarnation, Incarnation holds vic tories over a number of the best teams in the state. Savannah is the number one club in south the number one club in south Will Be Disbanded Georgia, having lost but one game this year.

Four out-of-town teams take the

rate, I could have done myself some good at the winter meetarnation vs. Union Bag, Savannah, noclock, Reeder-McGaughey vs. Carrollton, Red appeared in only 13 games last year, winning six and losing three to run his life-time record

clock. Nehi vs. Gold Shields, 9 o'clock.

TIE FOR HONORS. ST, AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 13.

"I know plenty of pitchers still (AP)—Three players fired one-un-"and if I get a chance I'll show ship of golf club champions' tour-After Larry McPhail sent Lucas from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh in

TO BOOST LINE

Cahill, Coppock Placed at Guard; Cavette Stays at Tackle.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Cleats dug the soft turf of Rose Bowl field again yesterday as 85 football candidates reported, many for the first time, to Coach Bill Alexander for the first day of spring practice at Tech.

Numerically, it was a large

squad, but physically it was only Several shifts were made the first day as Coach Alex goes about his task of finding guards and tackles to replace men lost by

graduation. The guard picture did brighten when it was learned that "Hog" DeFreese, reserve last year, had "busted" a couple of re-ex-aminations and would leave school.

CAHILL, COPPOCK SHIFTED. To strengthen this position, however, Coach Alex shifted a couple of men who returned to the squad after lay-offs. Cahill, blocking back who was out of school last fall, and Coppock, another back who was out with injuries, were moved to the guard

Charlie Sanders, husky sopho-nore fullback, was returned to his old post at tackle where he play-ed in high school. Hawk Cavette's switch to tackle last midseason was made permanent.
Noticeable among the first-

day's absentees were Charlie Wood, Paul Sprayberry and Charlie Burroughs. Wood is re-covering from a mastoid operation while the other two are members of the varsity basketball squad. Return of Jack Hitt, who was forced to quit last fall because of scholastic difficulties. strength to the backfield picture, which already appears to be bet-ter than any in the past few

PLENTY OF BACKS. Indeed, so many backs were present Bobby Dodd had to call

on several lettermen to help him with them. There was as many backs as were linemen. Coach Alex said the squad would take it light for a few days and it would probably be two weeks before any actual scrim-

maging was done.

He indicated much time would be spent on fundamentals and not so much on the rougher parts of

"We'll have two or three practice games towards the latter part of the training period," he said, "but at present we'll work on fundamentals."

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13.—(AP)— Stagehand was among 18 nomina-Three games will open the Geor- tions announced today for the \$7,night in the Warren arena start- handicap at Hialeah Park Satur-

day.
Maxwell Howard's great thor-Reserves will battle the Georgia oughbred, champion 3-year-old of xtension Center.

The second contest will find last year, will arrive here Wednesday from Columbia, S. C., with Trainer Earl Sande to point for the ng into action against Emory's \$50,000 Widener cup race March 4. Ten of the 18 horses named for Delicatessen Aces. Manager Moon has greatly strengthened his Nine the McLennan are eligible for the Widener, among them Calumet Farms' Bull Lea, Mrs. Plunket carry his boys into the thick of the Stewart's Pasteurized and B. F. Whitaker's Mythical King.

be announced Wednesday. Eastern Cage League

Contender, is not entered in the

McLellan, for which weights will

outstanding Widener

Admiral,

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. (UP)-Member teams of the Eastfloor Wednesday night.
TUESDAY SCHEDULE.
Warren Reserves vs. Georgia Evening ference have agreed to disband the Warren Reserves vs. Georgia Evening lerence have agreed end of the chool, 7 o'clock.
Nine Old Men vs. Emory Aces, 8 organization at the end of the 1939 season, Temple University 1939 season, Temple University officials announced tonight.

The conference, formed here in 1932 and now completing its seventh season, includes Pittsburgh, Temple, West Virginia, Carnegie Georgetown and Penn

Conference President H. Gabriel Murphy, Georgetown University der-par 71s today to tie for medal athletic director, said that the achonors in the national championmore than a year because of "geo-graphical and schedule problems."



PHILIPPINE ISLAND Georgia Defeats Florida To Tie for S. E. C. Lead

IN 42-32 VICTORY

Elmer Lampe's Charges Lead All the Way; Play Again Tonight.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 13.-Georgia's quintet went into a deadlock with Alabama for the Southeastern conference lead here last night trouncing Florida's 'Gators,

The locals led from start to finish and played heads-up ball all the way. At the half, Coach Elmer Lampes' boys were ahead, 20 to 15. Georgia now has five conference wins against two defeats.

WON TEN TIMES.

The Crimson Tide has won 10 times and bowed on four occasions within the league. Florida drop-ped from first place to a second-place tie with L. S. U. The 'Ga-tors have won four times and lost twice in the circuit, Louisiana State having won six and lost

Dan Kirkland, Columbus rookie center, paced the locals with a dozen points, all from the field. Lefty Chatham, Colbert sopho-more, rang up nine points. Bud Walton, Florida's great football star, paced his mates with

USES EVERY MAN.

Coach Lampe used every man on the Bulldog roster, the 'Gators making 10 points late in the game off the Bulldog subs.

They play again here tomorrow night in Georgia's final home appearance. In a recent two-game series in Gainesville, Fla., they

A victory by the Bulldogs tomorrow night will put them in undisputed possession of first place in the conference standings.

GEORGIA— FLORIDA-

Totals 12 8 11 32 Scores at half: Georgia 20, Florida 15. Referces: Melton and Chambers (At-inta). Free throws missed, McDonald 1, illian 2, Kirkland 1, Rentz 1, Chatham McCaskill 1, Reen 1, Maynard 1, Wal-in 1, Yinshanis 2, Miller 1.

Bullpups Rout Elberton, 63-20.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 13.-Paced Bobby Moore, younger brother of Virlyn Moore, and Joe Bryant. Columbus six-foot-five center, Georgia's yearling quintet trounced

Moore shot 20 points, Bryant 15 and Herbert Pesetzky, New York Tennessee have beaten the Com-Boys' High star, garnered 8 points have gained revenge over the first Coach Quinton Lumpkin's Bullpups.

G. M. A. BEATEN BY DARLINGTON

G. M. A. basketeers dropped a 26-to-20 decision to Darlington School of Rome Monday afternoon on the College Park court. M. A. played a tough game Friday to go into a tie with Tech High the city prep league lead. Darlington, surprisingly strong, led, 11 to 10, at the half and continued to increase the lead as the game progressed.

Darlington had a well-balanced

team, with every one of the start-ing lineup getting at least two faced this season.

Monsees and Anderson were high scorers for G. M. A.

DARL. (26) Pol. G. M. A. (20)
Jordan (7) F. Monsees
Mathis (4) F. Anderson (6)
Anderson (9) C. Pierson (1)
Montgomery (2) G. Finkbeiner
Tucker (4) G. G. Clark
Substitutions—Darlington: Regh; G. M.
A.: Derrick, Jordan (4), Knight, Hendricks (2).

Auker Attributes Success to Injury

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 13.— (P)—Elden Auker, the Boston Red Sox's new pitcher, figures the luckiest break of his career was a college football injury which makes him thrown a baseball with an underhand de-

"I believe I throw with less strain than nearly any pitcher in the league," he declared. "When you think about it, it's a lot more natural to hrow underhand. If you don't believe it, just watch a kid when he gets his first ball. He uses an under-

hand swing."

In his sophomore year at Kansas State College, Auker received a fractured shoulder in football practice. The shoulder was hurt two or three times afterwards and he found he could not throw overhand as he had done while pitching for the freshman and semi-pro teams.

He switched to a side arm delivery which served well through college. But when Auker joined the Decatur club of the Three-Eye League after graduation, Bob Coleman, the manager and a scout for Detroit, told him to use the submarine

KIRKLAND LEADS Yates, Paul Whiteman, BULLDOG TEAM KirbyPlay at WestPoint

British Champ Is Winner' Dot Kirby Only One Over Par.

WEST POINT, Ga., Feb. 13 .-Charlie Yates, British amateur golf champion from Atlanta, Dorothy Kirby, former Southe.'n Woman's champion from Atlanta, and Paul Whiteman, the celebrated orchestra leader and his musicians were honor guests here during the week end Yates played in one of West

Point's famous "gangsomes" both Saturday and Sunday afternoon, and as usual finished in front both times. In the Sat-urday match, Yates was paired with George and Joe Lanier and beat Willis Johnson, Arch and Scott Avery, 2-1. Sunday the British champion played with Dr. Hugh McCullough and John Simmons and beat Willis Johnson, Amos Huguley and L. La-

Dorothy Kirby was one stroke over woman's par when the fivesome called it an afternoon Sunday. In the group were Frank Williams, Joe and Rube Jennings and Lewis Kirby. A number of Whiteman's orchestra members played over



PAUL WHITEMAN

while the leader visited various points of interest and drove by the course late in the afternoon. Yates taught a Sunday school played golf during the after-

Vandy Equal of 'Bama, Says Coach Mundorff

Tech Basketball Coach Finds Commodores Remarkably Improved Team.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Don't sue us about it but Vanderbilt's basketball team is just as

seven-point decision to the Commodores last Saturday night.

The Commodores have split even with the Tide this season but crit-ics in general choose to believe the Vandy victory was just one of

Tech walloped Jim Buford's quintet in their first game here

"I have never seen a more improved team," Mundorff said. "They came out on the court and built up a 22-8 lead on us before we knew what was hap-

"However, it's only natural for Yandy to have a good team," he continued. "They didn't lose a man from last year's squad and this sophomore Lipscomb is great shot. He shoots left-

All this may seem rather offcolor as Vandy is midway down the conference standings with a percentage of .500, having four Elberton High here last night, 63 wins and an equal number of

> Alabama. Hyman Gershon, ex- modores but the Tennesseeans

"Yes, sir," Mundorff said. "It will be hard for them to win the tournament but they are defi-

night. Coach Mundorff was not at all pleased with the defensive play of his team against Vanderbilt and

Their attack was the best Having cleaned up the opposition the Atlanta team. balanced that the Cadets have in this country, Henry Armstrong faced this season.

Monsees and Anderson were high scorers for G. M. A.

Their attack was the best in this country, Henry Armstrong in this country, Henry Armstrong sive center, led the scoring with 20 points. Coach Harold Bennett terweight championshy

of the two titles.

will be the heavy winners in the event of a trip to England.

Over Story on Coast event of a trip to England.
Three London promoters are

would appear in England during Derby week—May 22-27. Saturday, Henry will go to Ha-

BERTH IN LEAGUE.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 13.—(P) Mayor Clint Vinson said today sufficient money had been subscribed to ensure re-entry of the Meridian Scrappers in the South-eastern baseball league.

LINKE RELEASED.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.—(P)—Outof Jacksonville, today tied with ight release of Ed Linke, veteran 71 each for medal honors in the right-handed pitcher, to San Antonio, of the Texas League, was announced tonight by Bill De Witt, of golf club champions. general manager of the St. Louis They were the only players to

good as Alabama's mighty Crimson Tide.
So says Roy Mundorff, whose Tech Yellow Jackets dropped a

"I'm not trying to alibi for my team's loss," he said yesterday, "as we got just what we deserved. But I do believe Vanderbilt is as good as Alabama.'

19 4 10 42 those things.

and appeared much superior.

pening.

handed and can really drop them through."

losses.

The Techs yesterday opened drills for games with Alabama

Wednesday and Georgia Saturday will stress this phase of the game

ARMSTRONG DUE

Armstrong, who also holds the lightweight title, will lay his 147-pound crown on the line twice next month and then, if the terms are right, will go abroad.

Big Eddie Meade, manager of the rugged Los Angeles negro, said today that he was mapping out for Henry a busy summer campaign

which includes numerous defenses P.

dickering for Henry to meet the winner of the March 15 fight be-

vana to begin training for a wel-terweight title defense on March 5 against Bobby Pacho, Mexican

ATLANTAN HONORED



Cadet Ben M. Bailey Jr., of Atlanta, has been awarded a the United States Military Academy. Bailey, a senior at the West Point army school, won mono-grams in football in 1936 and 1937 and in track in 1938.

J. P. C. DEFEATS 'NOOGA, 43 TO 27

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 13.-J. P. C., of Atlanta, defeated Chattanooga's Maccabees, 43 to 27. here last night. The victory was NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-(UP)- the fourteenth of the season for

terweight championshp.

Armstrong, who also holds the

are right, will go abroad.

Big Eddie Meade, manager of the rugged Los Angeles negro, said today that he was mapping out for Henry a busy summer campaign which includes numerous defenses of the two titles.

MACCAB. (27)

Berman

F. H. Katz (4)

Miller (6)

Weinstein (2)

G. Greenberg (4)

Greenberg (4)

Substitutions: Maccabee—Nash (6); J.

P. C.—Goldstein (4), Gershon, Krick, Berchanko.

Meade explained that an international shell game is in progress Ty Cobb Burned Up

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)—Gangway! Old Ty Cobb is sharptween Jake Kilrain, European welterweight champion, and Ernie Roderick, of England. Armstrong would appear in Fraid Armstrong certain coast scribe who wrote that Ty begged Stanford for the job of assistant baseball coach and a job.

Three Tied for Lead In Augustine Meet

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 13. (UP)-Bobby Dunkelberger, the French amateur champion from

OFFERED FOR JEWS George Rublee, American

Head of Refugee Commission, Resigns.

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippines, offered lake-dotted Mindanao island as a haven for "several thousand" refugees today as the intergovernmental committee re-ceived Adolf Hitler's latest plan

for getting Jews out of Germany.

The offer was made at a session of the refugee committee to which George Rublee, American director, presented his resignation. He was succeeded by Sir Herbert Emer-son, League of Nations assistant commissioner for refugees. Rublee, who said in resigning that he accepted the post only temporarily, presented Hitler's plan which was understood to have stipulated:

1. That from 150,000 to 200,000 young "Jewish wage earners" be sent out of Germany as soon as

2. That those remaining be permitted a certain amount of freedom to work and live, provided the younger Jews eventually arrange to take their parents and other relatives out of the country. 3. The creation of a trust fund out of Jewish property in Ger-many from which Jews would be permitted to draw in proportion to their wealth.

4. Older Jews would be guaranteed against further Nazi anti-Jewish legislation while the emigration scheme was in operation.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

Florida: Fair to partly cloudy and continued mild temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday, except possibly light showers in extreme north portion Tuesday night or Wednesday. Louisiana: Partly cloudy, some-

what colder in northwest portion Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy. Mississippi: Mostly cloudy, oc-

casional showers, warmer in southeast, somewhat colder northwest portion Tuesday; Wed-nesday partly cloudy, colder in execution of Franklin Pierce Mcnorth and central portions. Cloudy, occasional rains, somewhat warmer Tuesday Wednesday cloudy, probably rain

and colder in north portion.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wed-Arkansas: Partly cloudy to Call's execution. cloudy and somewhat colder Tues-

day and Wednesday.
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, some what colder Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in west portion. East Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, somewhat

colder in interior Tuesday, warmer extreme northwest portion Wednesday. West Texas: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, some-what colder Tuesday, warmer in

north portion Wednesday. North Carolina: Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer, scattered light showers in the interior Tuesday: Wednesday cloudy, scattered showers, slightly cooler in extreme west and north central portions. South Carolina-Mostly cloudy with scattered showers Wednesday and in the interior Tuesday, slightly warmer in northeast portion

A. K. Psi Outscores Delta Sigma Pi Five

Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in commerce, defeated Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, 35-21, Saturday evening at the Henry Grady court. The victory of the A. K. Psi was the second straight in a three-game series and thus gives them possession of the Georgia Evening Col-

sion of the Georgia Evening College interfraternity cup,

THE LINEUPS.

A. K. PSI (35) Pos. DELTA S. P. (21)

O'Callaghan (10) F. Griffith (4)
Redwine (4) F. P. Dobbins (4)
Hill (15) C. Murphy (8)
Cash G. C. Dobbins

Oliver (2) G. Treeman Alpha Kappa Freeman
Substitutions: Alpha Kappa Frie—Saville (4). Cotton, Harris: Delta Sigma Pi—
Upchurch, Amos (5), Strickland, Phillips,
Harper, Thompson, Walker. Referee,
Doyal.

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THE PECK'S BAD BOY OF BRITISH STATESMANSHIP

Lloyd George IS AN INCURABLE BANISTER-SLIDER AT 76!

HIGH COURT TO RULE

ON M'CALL EXECUTION TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 13. (P)-Chief Justice Glenn Terrell, of the Florida supreme court, said he would rule tomorrow on a pe-Call, until the kidnaper of James Bailey Cash Jr. can appeal to the

United States supreme court. Governor Fred P. Cone signed last week a death warrant setting the week of February 20 for Mc-

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION (Central Standard Time) rrives— A. & W. P. R. R.
135 pm Montgomery-Selma
135 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
145 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
130 pm Montg.-Selma Local
110 am New Orl.-Montgomery -Leaves 6:20 am C. OF GA. RY. Griffin-Macon-Savh. Columbus Macon-Albapy-Florida Griffin-Macon PARADISE TEA ROOM, 2213 P'tree Rd.

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
6:20 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:35 am
3:55 pm Ath.—Abbeville, S. C. 7:30 am
12:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis 4:05 pm Ath.—Abbeville, S. C. 7:30 am
12:45 pm Ath.—Abbeville, S. C. 7:30 am
12 SOUTHERN RY.
Valdosta-Brunswick
Bham.-Mps.-Kan. City
Datroll Chicago Cleve

2.20 pm Detroit-Cheiago-Cleve, 8:13 am S:20 pm Washington-New York 8:125 am Detroit-Cleve.-Cinti. Crescent Limited 1:00 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York 1:05 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York 1:05 pm Fort Vallev 1:05 pm Fort Vallev 1:05 pm Fort Vallev 1:05 pm Fort Vallev 1:05 pm Rich.-L'ville-Chi.-Det. 5:15 pm 1:20 am Miami-St. Pete 10:00 am Miami-St. Pete 10:00 am Washington-New York 6:08 pm 1:30 pm Washington-New York 6:10 pm 1:35 pm 1 UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Timc)

Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R. — Leaves 3:10 am Jack'vie-Miaml-Fiorida 12:56 am 3:10 am C'dle-Fitzger-Waycross 12:56 am 6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am 5:50 am Way-Tifton-Thomasv. 9:00 pm Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves 5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am 6:35 pm Fiorence-Richmond 8:25 am 6:20 am Augusta-Fiorence 8:00 pm 6:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm 6:20 am Charleston-wum ton 6:30 pm
Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Rdg. 7:15 am
6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit
9:15 am Chatsworth-Elowah 5:00 pm
8:25 am Cin.-L'vie-Det.-Cleve. 6:25 pm 8:25 am Cin. L Vie-Det. Cleve. 6:25 pm Arrives N. C. & ST. L. Ry. - Leaves 12:51 am Chicago-St. L.-Nash 3:15 am 5:40 pm Cartersv-Daiton-Chat. 8:00 am 5:50 pm Chat.-Nash-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am 8:20 am Chat.-Nash-St. L.-Chi. 6:40 pm 7:00 am Chat-Nash-St. L. 9:15 pm

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"UNITED STATES engineer office. Mobile. Als. Sealed bids. in duplicate. will be received until 11:00 a. m., central standard time. April 14. 1939, and then publicly opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all lawork for the construction of canal. leves and appurtenant works on the Pearl river. Miss. and La. including all masonry; earthwork, metalwork, and other work indicated on the drawings or required by the specifications, and such incidental work as needed or ordered in writing by the contracting officer. Further information on application." Dressmaking

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WM. KNUDSEN

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7:00 am
7:10 am
8:13 am
8:25 am
8:07 Pryor St. MA. 2780.

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FLOORS sanded, finished, 3c per square foot and up. Papering, painting, repair wk., screens. A. H. Watts & Son, WA. 7949 Electric Wiring C. A. PUCKETT-PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622.

Floors

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Help Wanted-Salesmen 36

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I-279. Constitution.

FACTORY representative will place a single men, local, high school education, free to travel, car furnished. References required. See Mr. Knox. Room 1801 22 Marietta St. Bldg., Tuesday. Feb. 14, 9 to 12 only.

BIG uniform manufacturer seeks localman to contact restaurants, hotels, beauty pariors, doctors, nurses, others. Excellent income. Leads furnished. Permanent. Equipment free. Hoover. Department 7525, 251 W. 19th, New York City. CLOTHING mfr. wants resident man with following in men's clo. stores for Ga., Ala., side line of Stillwater Staples. Ko-bre & Harris, 211 W. Balto, Balto., Md. WANTED-Man with car for profitable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. GAB-15-101, Memphis, Tenn. FRUIT trees and shrubbery for sale. Salesmen wanted. Write to Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga. EXCELLENT opportunity for salesman with car, preferably experienced in building supplies. I-212, Constitution.

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Help Wanted-Teachers 37

Situation Wanted-Male 41 SORRY I couldn't accept any offers in response to last ad here. But—I want something concrete—something very definite! I have a fair job, but I also have ability in journalism. Why not give me a trial. You have nothing to lose. No curiosity callers please! Save your nickels. WA. 5534.

DOMESTIC

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ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS Below are the answers to test questions printed in
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1. It is on the White river,

which is non-navigable. 2. Oliver Wendell Holmes. 3, 231,

4. One hundred dollars. 5. Captain Frank Spurr. 6. New Jersey. 7. Sixty dollars. 8. Empire State building, New York City.

9. Exclusion from reliigous

privileges. 10. New York.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Do not say, "A crowd of 15 people gathered"; say, "15 persons."

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50 GROC.-MKT. Suburban, Jan. sales \$1,-906.03, rent \$30. Est. 10 yrs. Price \$1,700 and stock. Southern Business Brokers, Volunteer Bidg.. MA. 5778.

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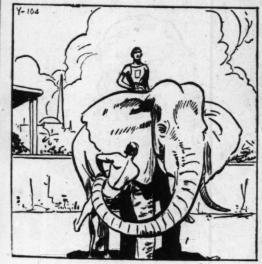
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Rooms With Board

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Household Goods



Tarzan spoke once more to the elephant. The huge creature trumpeted loudly, as if indicating that he understood. He gathered first Val-Tarzan, into the folds of his trunk and lifted them to his head. Then he stood

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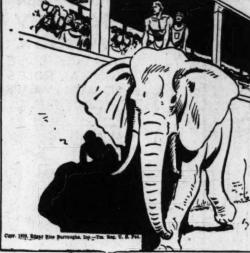
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Again the Jungle Lord spoke, and Tantor started off at an easy trot around the arena, while the spectators sat in stunned amazem The great beast had completed half the circuit and was opposite the prisoner's paddock when the ape-man gave a sharp command.

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Tantor wheeled. Tarzan urged him on with words of encouragement in that strange



mother of tongues that the great apes use, and the lesser apes—a language understood in proportion to their intelligence by many another beast of the forest and the plain.

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

With lowered head the mighty bull crashed into the flimsy palisade at the inner side of the paddock, flattening it to the ground. Then the palisade fell before that terrible impact. Menofra saw that they were escaping. "After them! Kill them!" she cried.

Today in Atlanta's History One Year Ago Today, Monday, Feb. 14, 1938: Ten Years Ago Today, Thursday, Feb. 14, 1929:

Jere N. Moore, of Milledgeville, and the Rev. Marvin Kalb counties as quickly as Twiggs, of Dalton, were possible was urged by resisworn in as members of the dents of Druid Hills at a meetversity System by Governor provement Club.

Two Years Ago Today,

Sunday, Feb. 14, 1937: Removal of Frank Miller as director of the Fulton Depart- L. Bell, of Fulton superior ment of Public Welfare and court, holding that the State appointment of Miss Elizabeth Banking Department cannot lvy, city director, was pro- assess stockholders of a deposed as the battle for the re- funct institution without trial lease of \$25,000 in city relief was upheld by the state sufunds impended. preme court.

Five Years Ago Today,
Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1934: Twenty Years Ago Today, Robert L. Clement was Friday, Feb. 14, 1919:

elected an assistant vice presinah office.

board of regents of the Uni- ing of the Twelfth Ward Im-Fifteen Years Ago Today,

Merger of Fulton and De-

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1924: Decision of Judge George

The Georgia Railroad Comdent of the Citizens & South- mission made drastic protest ern National Bank here, while to Postmaster General Burle-H. H. Morgan Jr. and Ronald son for his action of increas-O'Donnell were named to ing and fixing intrastate telesimilar positions at the Savan- phone rates, declaring it a "stroke at state's rights."

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